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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Hoover Doctrine Gives Teeth

Shanghai Sees Truce Signed

Soviet Buys Canadian Wheat

Dr. Suzzallo Views Education

Atlanta Submerges Al Capone

WASHINGTON promulgates the "Hoover doctrine of nonrecognition." Undersecretary of State William R. Castle Jr. declares in a public address that this policy, now accepted by most of the nations of the world, becomes a new dictum in international law. The "Hoover doctrine," first applied to the Far East situation in January, means specifically no government recognition of territorial gains in violation of the Kellogg-Briand pact to outlaw war. It is regarded as replacing the official boycott, which is opposed by the Administration. The "Hoover doctrine" is viewed as putting teeth into the pact, avoiding injustice to rectify injustice, affording coöperation without entanglements, and escaping a disadvantage of the boycott method—the probability, in rebuking unjust war, of bringing on another war.

* * *

¶ Shanghai sees the Sino-Japanese truce formally signed. The Chinese troops will remain where they are, the Japanese troops will withdraw to the International Settlement and four limited areas inside the 12-mile zone. China will police the evacuated territory and protect Shanghai. The truce signing is credited to the good work and patience of the American, British, and French Ministers and the Italian Chargé d'Affaires. Japan wins its point, because no actual date is set for withdrawal. China wins because withdrawal must come within one month. Everybody is happy. From the Oriental angle everybody presents a shining countenance—each has saved his face.

* * *

¶ Soviet Russia buys 35,000 tons of Canadian wheat through London. The grain will be shipped from Vancouver to Vladivostok to feed the Soviet army on the Manchurian border. A home shortage is moving Moscow to negotiate for additional wheat from the United States and Australia. Soviet Russia aspires to become not only self-sufficient, but dominant wheat seller to the world, commanding markets through low prices it believes it will be able to offer. But this is contingent upon important things yet to be achieved—the success of several five-year plans and the reversing of certain grow-your-own traditions as old as the human race.

* * *

¶ Canada hears Ernest La Pointe, former Minister of Justice, declare economic disarmament has become vitally necessary. Tariffs, duties, restrictions, and barriers, he sees not as the effect of difficult times, but as their cause. More than 80 countries have raised tariff walls, decreasing international exchanges, driving world prices lower, confusing finance, shutting off men's jobs. Every nation wants to export, refusing to import; is trying to sell, declining to buy. Basic axioms of trade and human relations are being ordered to halt at state borders—relentless, ignorant axioms that don't know a state border when they're stepping across it.

* * *

¶ Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, focuses the chief problem of education. It is to choose and bring into general practice the best accomplishments of 150,000 district school boards in the United States. This noted authority refutes the charge of confusion in the wide range of school performance, seeing America rather as a huge social laboratory in which thousands of sincere and controlled experiments are being conducted. He declares America has an educational democracy, not a bureaucracy, and that gives him no alarm—it is as it should be.

* * *

¶ Spain acts vigorously to wipe out a Red menace in the southern provinces. Communists, operating from a headquarters in Seville, have been stirring up disorder and violence. As result of an investigation by the Minister of the Interior, the Government orders dismissal of 60 municipal judges who have failed to enforce the Republic's laws. These foreign Communist agitators have reached uneducated farm laborers through the usual channel—discontent.

* * *

¶ Atlanta federal penitentiary doors clank behind Alphonse Capone. He steps out of his immaculate outer garments to begin paying in sackcloth the penalty for his inward shortcomings. The most flagrant flouter of the statutes proves that in the end the statutes yet claim their toll. The most glittering gangster discovers at last that the palaces on Outlaw Avenue are nothing but motion picture fronts. He learns that truth crushed to earth will rise again, that justice hammered into the ground will blossom back and grow a warden's key. The clank of his cell door throws more awe into a thousand of his ilk than ever his machine guns did. The echo reaches them in four winged words that leave them shaking in their well-shined shoes—It is the law. Well, well, well!

Changan Selected As Future Capital

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Nanking

CHANGAN, in Shensi Province, ancient capital of China, has been proposed for the permanent seat of the Chinese Government, after the present Chinese-Japanese trouble has been settled, by Mr. Lin Sen, president of the National Government, and Mr. Wang Ching-wei, chairman of the executive yuan. High government officials have approved the plan.

Loyang is to be the "walking capital" of China. This system was used in olden days when the Government was on the lookout for an invasion. Business is done in the "walking capital," while the actual seat of the Government is in another city. Plans are being made to modernize Changan. The work is to be completed within a year.

Speakeasies Fail to Back Pleas of Wet

Philadelphian Finds One Old Saloon Topped Five 'Hideouts' in Volume

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J., May 5—"Dull, drab hideouts" that altogether do not equal "one old-fashioned saloon" was the way the Rev. James K. Shields, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey, described eight speakeasies of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, which he visited Saturday as the guest of Mr. Joseph S. Clark Jr., chairman of the Philadelphia Committee of the Crusaders, an organization working to effect repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Dr. Shields' tour followed a recent debate with Mr. Clark at Moorestown, N. J., on the merits of prohibition. Dr. Shields demanded to be shown some of the evil influence of speakeasies which Mr. Clark declared were making the Chestnut Hill section where he lives objectionable, holding that it was time the wets made good their statements that conditions were "infinitely worse than they used to be," when there were open saloons, beer dance halls and dives.

In place of the clinking of glasses, the crowds, the champagne and the alleged widespread evidence of the corruption of boys and girls, however, Mr. Shields recounted a sequence of squalid "hideouts."

Nothing Startling

"If the only drinking going on in Chestnut Hill was what I saw," he said, "the town is to be congratulated. Such places as they took me to were not only to be found in the days before prohibition, but with much greater ease.

"During the entire evening we didn't see outside our own party 20 young people and not 40 people altogether. We visited eight places, only five of which we were permitted to enter. Mr. Clark assured us that he could have taken us to 17 if we had been willing to spend the rest of the night. It is simply beyond my comprehension how these Crusaders or others like them could ever be tempted to hunt out such places as they offered as evidence that prohibition does not prohibit.

"If the drinking is more flagrant and open, then they should have offered it in evidence. One old-fashioned saloon would hold many times more than all the people we saw put together."

The tour began with dinner in mid-town Philadelphia. Mr. Shields said the others in the party being Mr. Abe Weinberg, a private detective, and two other Crusaders.

No Evidence of Drink

After dinner they passed down a long narrow hall past a dining-room "in which a few people sat at tables eating, but with no evidence of driking," to a small room in the rear. The single window was protected with iron bars and the room was "without carpet, the wall paper of ancient vintage decorated with grease spots and in the corner a dilapidated radiator."

After a journey through side streets, the party stopped before "a small, fourth-rate dwelling house, if so much as that," where a woman opened the door to them and they were again conducted to the kitchen, "among the pots and pans and stoves" Drinks were asked for and produced from a pint bottle.

At the next place the man who opened the door said, "Nothing doing; no sales being made any more," so the party moved on into a dimly lighted street, where Dr. Shields was told they could not get it, but would honk for the proprietor; the latter, thus summoned, sold them a pint bottle of whisky for $1.50.

The last stop was before a private dwelling, in which no light was to be seen. They rapped and were admitted into a "dingy and unattractive room," where the proprietor had to be assured they were not "a couple of 'dicks'," before he brought out from behind the piano a quart bottle.

THE MONITOR INDEX

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1932

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
Financial News—Pages 10 and 11
News of Sports—Page 12

FEATURES

Events Tonight 2
Christian Science Lecture 4
Scouts the World Around 5
Washington Postage Stamp Series 6
Radio Programs 6
The Young Folks' Page 8
The Home Forum 9
Seeking God's Face
[With Russian Translation]
Daily Features 15
Editorials 16

HOOVER URGED TO EASE LOAD OF WAR RELIEF

Increasing Expenditures for Veterans Called Class Subsidy

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 5—The President and Congress have before them today a demand by the national economy committee to end "the racket of veterans' relief," which, it charges, now amounts to "a subsidy for a favored class that will destroy all confidence in the Government unless it is stopped."

The committee declares that more than $450,000,000 should be cut from the bill for the relief of World War veterans that has become a national budget expense.

The national economy committee is composed mainly of World War veterans and has as its only official, with the title of executive secretary, Capt. Archibald Roosevelt, son of the former President. Its organizers were the men who launched the Military Training Camps Association and who went out from Plattsburg as the vanguard of volunteer officers for service in France.

Many veterans receiving aid are not entitled to it, the committee declares. It holds that about $500,000,000 is being spent for relief of veterans who have not suffered any disability from war service.

This "steadily mounting burden of expenditures for those who have suffered no disability in the war," the committee says, "is not only an intolerable menace to the national credit, but reaches to the stability of popular government itself.

Appropriations for veterans who were not disabled in service are characterized by the committee as a "subsidy." It charges that Government officials are "flinching" from any real effort to reduce expenditures for veterans' relief; that the authorities are subservient to "the minority group receiving this subsidy," and that the depreciation of the dollar in the international exchange is a direct result of these expenditures.

The petition, which carries the names of 150 men, including Mr. John W. Davis, Mr. Joseph H. Choate Jr., Mr. Philip J. Roosevelt and many others prominent in New York, stresses that they do not refer to "the so-called bonus," to which they also are opposed, but to "the growing annual expenditures in the federal budget for veterans of the World War and the Spanish-American War.

"Your petitioners represent that the failure of the responsible officials of the Government to meet this issue is the chief cause of the prevailing lack of confidence of the people in the present conduct of their Federal Government," it declares.

Russia Buys Wheat For Soviet Troops Near Manchuria

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 5 — The Russian Government, which last year brought down world wheat prices by exporting, has now turned buyer, owing, it is understood, to the poorness of the home harvest.

Through the Russian grain trade organization here, yesterday, between 35,000 and 40,000 tons of Canadian wheat were purchased for immediate shipment from Vancouver to Vladivostok. Inquiries have also been made for similar shipments upon a smaller scale from the United States and Australia.

These consignments are wanted, it is understood, for the Russian army on Manchurian frontiers, thus leaving the question of the Black Sea supply unanswered, since it may be cheaper to ship wheat to Siberia from America and Australia than from European Russia.

Yesterday's purchases have thus affected quotations here less than might otherwise have been the case, though 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 bushels are estimated as likely to be needed in Russia before the new crop there is harvested.

Road Beautifying Arouses Interest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 5—Remarkable growth of public interest in roadside improvement in New England was reported at a meeting under the auspices of the Massachusetts Tree Wardens' and Foresters' Association at Hotel Kimball last night. Westfield River Parkway Association will transplant 10,000 mountan laurel along the Mohawk Trail highway from Westfield to Becket. The New Milford Garden Club has collected 6500 iris that are being planted along the new Lafayette Highway in Litchfield County, Conn.

Mr. Luther M. Keith, director of roadside development for Connecticut, told of the interest of owners of large estates, women's clubs and various organizations in giving trees, shrubs, top soil and other materials for this form of betterment. Landscape engineers work in close coöperation with civil engineers from the inception of each road project.

Prof. Arthur K. Harrison of Massachusetts State College advised men engaged in highway landscape work to strive for natural effects. He suggested darker-colored cement roads to make them less conspicuous, better designs for lamp-posts, less obtrusive wiring systems and more attention to the use of shrubbery and vines where trees will not meet requirements.

Truce Signed at Shanghai; Japan Agrees to Withdraw

China to Form Special Constabulary to Take Charge of Port Area—Success of Parleys Is Laid Largely to Foreign Diplomats

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, May 5—The Chinese and Japanese formally signed the truce at Shanghai today in the presence of the American, British and French ministers, and the Italian chargé d'affaires, whose tireless efforts for two months have repeatedly prevented a breaking up of negotiations.

The agreement provides that the Japanese shall withdraw within a month to the International Settlement and to four limited areas inside the 12-mile zone, while the Chinese troops shall remain in their present positions. Chinese Government leaders displayed considerable courage in signing the agreement without a definite time limit for Japanese withdrawal, thereby giving the opposition factions an opportunity to protest. On this point the Chinese accepted the neutral diplomats' advice, which assumed that no agreement would be possible if the Chinese insisted upon their original demand for a time limit.

Simultaneously with the signature of the truce, the Chinese Government announced its intention of forming a special constabulary for policing the evacuated areas and employing experts, presumably foreigners, as officers. This action, taken on the Government's own initiative, promises an increase of safety in Shanghai, which warring Chinese armies have more than once threatened during the last decade.

The truce provides for a mixed commission of Chinese, Japanese, American, British, French and Italian members to supervise the withdrawal and to arrange for the transfer of the evacuated areas to the Chinese police.

All matters of procedure have been left to the commission's discretion, a majority vote deciding all questions. The truce has aroused unmixed enthusiasm in the foreign business community in Shanghai, and is equally welcome to the majority of Chinese business men. The proposed round table conference for settling the Shanghai conflict permanently is not being discussed at this time, but it is hoped, after withdrawal has been completed, that the Chinese and Japanese will be able to accept such a conference with the neutral diplomats' assistance.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

MOSCOW, May 5—The Soviet Government has uncompromisingly refused to coöperate with the League of Nations' Manchurian commission. Mr. Maxim Litvinoff, Commissar for Foreign Affairs, declined Lord

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

MILITARY COSTS CUT $24,380,310 IN HOUSE BILL

War Department Budget for Pay, Food and Clothing Mainly Affected

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 5 — The House Appropriations Committee today applied the pruning knife to the War Department supply bill to the extent of $24,380,310.

It reported the bill to the House with provision for the expenditure of $386,969,452 for both the military and nonmilitary activities of the department during the fiscal year, 1933.

This sum represents a reduction of $88,789,7838 from the sum appropriated for the present fiscal year and a reduction of $24,380,310 from the amount recommended by the director of the bureau of the budget.

Motivated by a desire to effect necessary savings with the least possible impairment to the efficiency and effectiveness of the military arm, the reductions from the budget recommendations have been achieved for the most part by pay cuts and reductions in such items as food, clothing and traveling expenses.

Some Estimates Untouched

It has left intact the budget estimates for the medical department, the ordnance department, the chemical warfare service, the air corps, the national guard, and coast defenses.

The largest single item in the proposed reductions is $3,814,823 by placing 2000 officers on inactive duty. Reductions in flying pay for the air service and removal from active duty of 130 retired officers and 26 retired enlisted men will bring the total saving on personnel up to $4,082,267.

The second largest saving, amounting to $3,363,840, is to come from reduced allowance for transfer of personnel from posts and stations. Reduced cost of shipping and lower commodity prices save $2,191,616.

Use of Excess Supplies

Under the heading of subsistence of the army it is proposed to find a reduction of $2,667,682 by using up excess supplies to this value, which have been obtained by reason of reduced prices. Also by putting rations on a 36-cent basis instead of a 37-cent basis a further saving of $416,012 is estimated.

Complete suspension of Citizens' Military Training Camps for a one-year period is recommended. It would save $2,603,624. Another $2,109,768 would be saved by elimination of the 14-day training pay now provided for reserve corps officers.

Only $15,258,512 is provided for mechanization, coast defense, ordnance, chemical warfare service, new airplanes and motor vehicles, while about $18,000,000 provides for transport units, supplies, materials and training.

ANOTHER $1,000,000 IN CONTRACTS SOUGHT

Contract work received in the Boston job-finding campaign having passed the $1,000,000 mark, a new goal of $2,000,000 was set today, to be obtained by Saturday night.

The results of efforts in this direction have been unexpectedly successful, it was stated today. Yesterday alone, business firms agreed to have contract work done estimated to cost $520,067, bringing the total for the campaign up to $1,065,967.

DUTIES OF $1,164,919 TAKEN

Customs duties collected at the Massachusetts district during April totaled $1,164,919, it was announced today by Mr. W. W. Lufkin, collector of customs. For the 10 months of the Government's fiscal year, July to April, inclusive, duties paid on imported merchandise under the Tariff Act in this district totaled $20,650,913.89.

NONRECOGNITION OF FORCED GAINS HELD PEACE ARM

Castle Puts Membership in League on Terms of 'No War to End War'

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 5—The "Hoover Doctrine" of nonrecognition of gains made by a nation guilty of breaking the terms of the Kellogg pact was hailed here yesterday by Mr. William R. Castle Jr., Undersecretary of State, as "accomplishing as nearly as may humanly be possible," the peaceful prevention of war.

Addressing the American Conference of International Justice, held under auspices of the American Peace Society, Mr. Castle declared that the doctrine, now accepted by most nations of the world, is a new dictum in international law.

"The doctrine," he told the conference, "does not freeze the present injustices of the world so that they cannot be rectified, but merely makes it clear that those injustices shall not be rectified by further injustices. It is a powerful sanction without the use of force. It puts teeth in the pact, but involves no war to prevent war, no danger of war arising out of boycotts. It keeps this country clear of entanglements while at the same time it proves our willingness to coöperate with others in making the world a safe place in which to live."

Doctrine Outlined

The new doctrine of which Mr. Castle spoke was first embodied in the note of the Secretary of State to Japan and China of Jan. 7 in the warning that the United States Government does not intend to recognize any situation, treaty or agreement which may be brought about by means contrary to the covenants and obligations of the Pact of Paris. This dictum was repeated in the Secretary's letter to Senator William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho on Feb. 23.

The new doctrine was accepted by the League of Nations on March 11, when it declared that "It is incumbent upon the members of the League of Nations not to recognize any situation, treaty or agreement which may be brought about by means contrary to the Covenant of the League of Nations," Mr. Castle said.

The Undersecretary condemned war on an aggressor and official boycott as means of "putting teeth" into the pact.

"Granting all the virtues of the League I cannot foresee any possibility that America will join that organization while the possibility of war to prevent war, with the concurrent necessity to send out our young men to fight at the behest of other governments than our own, remains in the Covenant," he declared.

Boycott Opposed

The official boycott is opposed by the Administration because it would almost surely lead to war, Mr. Castle said. Such a boycott would have to be practically universal to be effective, he pointed out, and if it were universal it would have to be enforced by blockades which would likely lead to war. The informal boycott, he observed, is very different from an official boycott and is "no cause for war unless declared on order of the Government."

Senate ratification of the World Court resolution will have a better chance after the pressure of urgent domestic legislation has been removed, Senator Joseph T. Robinson (D.) of Arkansas told the conference.

Expressing no concern over the delay of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in reporting out the resolution, Senator Robinson declared that there would be less temptation to make the issue "a political football," if the question of adherence were put off until after the November elections.

NEW SYDNEY TAXES LISTED FOR SEIZURE

Canberra to Take Fresh Revenues to Meet State's Loan Default

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia, May 5—Fresh legislation enacted today by the Australian Commonwealth Parliament to permit the Federal Government to seize new revenues in New South Wales to meet that State's default follows a similar act passed a few weeks ago. The previous measure decreed that the following classes of revenue might be seized to the extent of the default: Income tax, betting and entertainment taxation, revenue from vehicles, lottery revenue, and revenue from taxation imposed upon incomes for unemployment relief.

The taxation that is brought within federal control by the new legislation includes death duties, liquor licenses and license fees for motorcars.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Joseph A. Lyons recently explained that if the New South Wales Government restricted its default to refusing to meet overseas interest, the aggregate default by the end of the year would be £4,500,000. If, in addition it defaulted upon Australian interest payments, the aggregate default would reach £6,000,000 by the end of the financial year.

The yields of the various classes of New South Wales revenue specified in the first enactment, to the end of the financial yeqr were estimated at £5,914,000. This, it was thought would be almost sufficient to meet the amount due by New South Wales if it defaulted on all interest payments.

This legislation which was fought by the Lang Government in the High Court is without precedent in British history. Once a proclamation is issued under the act specifying that a certain class of revenue is payable to the Commonwealth by the taxpayer of the state concerned, the taxpayer is bound under drastic penalties to pay to the Commonwealth the taxation due by him to the state.

The determined attempt being made by the Commonwealth Government to force New South Wales to meet its interest obligations is being watched with intense interest throughout Australia. New South Wales is the most populous state with the greatest external and internal debts. The Commonwealth is legally bound to provide the interest on state loans, and if the New South Wales Government, led by Mr. J. T. Lang, continues to refuse to pay interest, the disruption of the finances of every Australian Government seems inevitable.

Back-to-the-Land Movement Shows Definite Revival

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 5—One in every three farms in a northeastern Ohio county is occupied by a family that within the last two years has worked and lived in the city, the Department of Agriculture reports.

Indications point to a similar exodus into the country in other sections of the United States and makes certain that the "back-to-the-land" cry is no longer a discredited slogan.

Various classes are joining the trek back to the land, it finds, and roughly they fit into one of three groups: First, those who abandoned the farms following the war; second, those going to the farms simply to obtain food and shelter; third, those who have sufficient funds to make a down payment upon a farm for permanent possession.

"Native ingenuity and thrift," the department says, "are in the saddle. Instead of fine spans of horses or powerful tractors, one occasionally gets a glimpse of an old touring car minus tires, with sticks tied to the wheels to provide traction, pulling an aged plow. Perhaps the husband is driving a balky Ford and the wife is guiding the plow."

Reference to War Omitted in Treaty

Special from Monitor Bureau

Paris

PERHAPS the first treaty in history to contain no reference to war has been concluded between the United States and Albania, according to Mr. Herman Bernstein, American Minister at Tirana, who has just passed through Paris on his way home for a short leave of absence.

The treaty deals with naturalization. As originally signed in January, 1931, it contained a paragraph stating that in case either nation was at war, the treaty would be null and void. But the United States Senate considered that such a provision conflicted with the spirit of the Briand-Kellogg pact outlawing war and requested that it be deleted. The Albanian Government readily accepted this proposal, and the treaty in its final form was initialed on April 5.

Garner Victory Alters Aspect For Roosevelt

California Result, Many Think, May Be Key to Democratic Campaign

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 5 — The most important decision so far in the pre-convention political campaign has just been rendered in California, where the forces of Speaker John N. Garner (D.) of Texas have defeated the supporters of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, with Mr. Alfred E. Smith in third place.

In the opinion of political observers here, the California result may well prove the eventual undoing of Governor Roosevelt, and turn out to be the key of the forthcoming battle in the Democratic convention next month in Chicago.

Up to the present, the results in different state primaries have been foregone conclusions so far as the Democratic Party was concerned—Roosevelt carrying "Roosevelt states," and Smith carrying "Smith states." California was the first of the major doubtful states, offering 44 delegates as the prize to the candidate who could secure them.

Third Choice Possible

The Roosevelt-Smith rift is now so wide and complete that there is likelihood of the two men checking each other's progress, resulting in a stalemate and the final selection of a third man. This prospect has become more likely with the result in California.

The Democratic Party requires a two-thirds vote to nominate a candidate. However, with only two historical exceptions, the candidate who once received a majority has been eventually nominated. Governor Roosevelt's supporters declared he would be nominated on the first ballot. Delegates instructed for him so far number about 300, with another 75 claimed. He requires 769 1-3 votes for nomination.

Mr. Garner's victory in California practically assures that there will be enough "favorite son" votes to hold off Governor Roosevelt for a while, with the possibility of Mr. Newton D. Baker, Mr. Owen D. Young, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland or Mr. Garner himself eventually getting the nomination.

Mr. Baker, in town today for the American Judicature Society Convention, declined to discuss politics.

Slow Down Roosevelt

While the loss of one big state like California is not itself fatal to Governor Roosevelt, it unquestionably slows down the momentum of his whole campaign, and will make other state conventions, soon to be held, more cautious in supporting him. There is likely to be an increase in number of uninstructed delegates to the convention.

On the other hand, observers who speak of the anti-Roosevelt bloc now amounting to about 470 votes as a "unit" do not take sufficient account

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

Ocracoke Islanders Clip Wild Sheep, Descendants of Those Raleigh Brought

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OCRACOKE, N. C., May 5—Ocracoke Island, where the passing of the centuries has failed to alter many customs which have been in vogue since this western continent was first settled by white people, fittingly observed "sheep-penning day" May 2.

Annually, on the day set aside for this purpose, the inhabitants have been accustomed to herd and corral from 500 to 700 wild sheep from the surrounding sand dunes and market their wool. But wool prices are not so good as they once were; and, for this reason, the advantages of the custom are seriously threatened. Hence, the day has come to be not much more than a festival for keeping an ancient custom alive.

In former times the natives snipped the wool from the backs of these wild sheep, realizing substantial revenues. They depended on low-hanging and twisted limbs of the island youpon trees to scrape the wool from the sheep and thus prepare the animals for the summer. The lambs were caught and each identified.

From early morning until late at night the work went on, with both men and women participating. The carnival spirit pervaded the island, and this feature still exists, while the wild sheep continue to be caught in ancient fashion, but the returns have fallen off. Sheep that rove the white dunes are descendants of stock said to have been brought over in one of Sir Walter Raleigh's ships.

Ocracoke, one of the oldest inhabited spots in America, is only a short distance from Roanoke Island, where the white people attempted the first settlement in North America, and not far from the world-famed Cape Hatteras.

Columbia Athlete Wins Cambridge Scholarship

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP) — Mr. David N. Jones, all-round athlete of Columbia University, president of the senior class, chairman of the student board and an honor scholar, today was named as the first Euretta J. Kellet fellow to Claire College, Cambridge University, in England.

Two fellowships were established under the will of Miss Kellet, the other being to Oriel College, Oxford, but the Oxford fellow will not be named this year. The fellowships are for study in the humanities and are for two years.

HUGHES SEES NEED TO SAVE GOVERNMENT

Foes, Chief Justice Says, Are Striking at Its Very Foundations

STRESSES URGENCY OF PROMPT ATTACK

Calls Corrupting Influences an Assault on the Very Basis of Civilization

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 5 — Mr. Charles E. Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States, speaking today before the American Law Institute, declared the paramount problem of the hour is to proect the foundations of government against the "corrupting influences" now assailing them.

The address of the Chief Justice, generally accepted as referring to the graft and bribery being revealed by the Seabury committee in New York City, was hailed by a large audience of distinguished jurists from all parts of the country who recalled the speaker himself as a former crusading Governor of the Empire State.

It is considered significant that Judge Samuel Seabury, counsel for the New York committee investigating Tammany control, is announced as speaker before the institute this Saturday.

"While we are concerned with the higher realm of legal thought," the Chief Justice said, "we cannot ignore problems, even more pressing, that concern the supremacy of law.

Must Strengthen Base

"What does it profit to attempt to perfect the superstructure, if the foundations are left insecure? How is society to protect itself against the corrupting influences which tend to render it impotent to perform its primary obligations? That is the paramount problem of today."

Departing from his prepared address, the Chief Justice declared these "corrupting influences" to be "revealing themselves" in "sinister fashion."

"The bar with its special knowledge," he continued, "has a grave responsibility to furnish expert guidance and determined leadership in dealing with this problem. The bar has the capacity not only to instruct but to energize. It controls the needed leverage of acumen and experience.

"These are hard days; critical days, but they are days in which it is worth while to live and toil—stirring days! I give you my greetings and congratulate you upon your opportunities."

Court "On the Job"

The Supreme Court is "abreast of its work," Chief Justice Hughes declared at the outset of his address. "When we concluded the hearing of arguments last week, we had heard all cases that were ready for argument at this term." With the exception of one case which had been continued by stipulation of counsel, he said, the court had cleared its docket of cases submitted up to April 11. Two cases in which time to look up records was granted April 18 were taken by the court on submission April 28—only 10 days later!

"What a shifting scene the Supreme Court, despite security of tenure, presents, he exclaimed. "No one is now upon that bench who extended to me a welcoming hand when I took the oath as Associate Justice a little over 21 years ago. . . . Since that date two Chief Justices have begun and completed their services and there have been 12 appointments of Associate Justices.

"But with all these changes, and despite differences in points of view and conflicts of opinion, one unceasing purpose runs—to maintain the integrity of a constitutional system designed to keep government within its assigned limits and, in the interest of an ordered liberty, to establish the rule of reason, recognizing and applying declared principles.

Must Redouble Effort

"We are living in a time of many anxieties. But discouragement pays no dividends. It is not a time for relaxing effort but for redoubling it, for increased activity on every front. The influence of the members of this body," he said, referring to the institute, "pervades every community. Their special task in its organization is a recondite one, but their interests in the administration of justice far transcends the limits of that task."

The Hughes address was a high light of the opening session of the Institute's annual conference occupied in the ninth year of its great work of restating American laws. Members of the Supreme Court, Mr. Newton D. Baker and a half a dozen other former members of the Wickersham Commission, judges and law professors applauded the Chief Justice.

Mr. George W. Wickersham, president of the institute, in an earlier address discussing crime and unemployment, declared, "The great army of unemployed have been quiet and law-abiding," but added that recently there has been an increase in "burglary, robbery and larceny," with the convicted persons proving to be surprisingly young, between 17 and 25 years.

He urged immediate, careful study of penal laws, in view of the prospect of increasing crime caused by business conditions, "to determine whether or not they are reasonably adapted to social conditions in a time like the present."

JUNE CONGRESS IN DUBLIN LOSES BY OATH STRIFE

Many Hotel and Steamer Bookings Canceled by Church Delegations

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

DUBLIN, May 4—The condition of uncertainty arising from Mr. Eamon de Valera's determination to abolish the oath of allegiance is beginning to manifest itself in a serious falling-off of bookings for the Eucharistic Congress at Dublin in June.

A great influx of visitors from the United States and elsewhere was anticipated. Several months ago very heavy reservations were made and many hotels were booked out for the week of the Congress. In the past few weeks, however, there have been many cancellations. Visitors apparently fear there may be trouble in Ireland, and tourist agencies as well as big shipping companies are being forced to make drastic changes in their plans.

The committee stage of the oath bill in the Dail began yesterday. As Mr. Frank MacDermot's amendment to substitute a new form of words for the existing oath has been ruled out of order, the remaining amendments are virtually all in the name of Mr. Patrick McGilligan, who acted as Foreign Minister in the Cosgrave Administration.

Discussion yesterday centered in Mr. McGilligan's proposal to delete from Article 17 of the Constitution only the phrase making the oath obligatory on all members of the Free State Parliament, but leaving intact all of the words constituting article four of the Anglo-Irish treaty and merely making the oath optional instead of compulsory as at present.

Music

The Pops

The Symphony Hall Pop concerts opened their forty-seventh season last night, with Mr. Arthur Fiedler conducting for the third year. Conductor and men were at the top of their form, the audience was large and warmly applausive and the occasion generally gave augur of a successful season.

In his first program, Mr. Fiedler gave evidence of his exceptional qualities as a program-maker for these popular concerts. With due regard to the established Pops classics, exemplified by Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," Weber's "Freischütz" Overture, excerpts from "Meistersinger," and the old reliable "1812" Overture, he varied the fare with such less hackneyed pieces as Haydn's Variations on the Austrian National Anthem and the Southern Rhapsody, "Virginia," of Haydn Wood, and also introduced a modernistic note which was much appreciated in the witty "Façade" of William Walton. As concession to less sophisticated tastes, he added selections from Schwartz's "Band Wagon" score (the composer was present and took a bow) and Komzak's "Girls of Baden" Waltz.

But the big hit of the evening was the encore to the Schwartz item—nothing less than the delightful march, "Wintergreen for President," from the 1932 Pulitzer Prize play, "Of Thee I Sing." This was received with such manifestations of pleasure that Mr. Fiedler had to repeat a part of it. A suitable recognition of his sense of timely topical showmanship.

L. A. S.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Mr. Charles V. Winn, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Woburn, in Unitarian Church, Woburn Center, 8.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Meeting and talk, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Norfolk House Center: Annual class exhibitions of dramatic and musical divisions, 14 John Eliot Square, Roxbury, 7.

Boston Trade School: Exhibition of students' work, including musical program by school band, Parker Street, Roxbury, 7:30.

Footlight Club: Performance of "Brief Candle," Eliot Hall, Jamaica Plain, 8:15, through Saturday.

Harvard Dramatic Club: Presentation of "Napoleon Intrudes," Rogers Building, Cambridge, 8:15, through Friday.

Suffolk Law School: Supper dance, Hotel Statler, evening.

Music

Jordan Hall—Boston Civic Symphony Orchestra, 8:15.

Theaters

Opera House—"The Desert Song," 8:20.
Hollis Street—"A Church Mouse," 8:15.
Fine Arts—"Zwei Menschen," film. Continuous from 1 to 11.
Paramount and Uptown—"The Miracle Man," film. Continuous.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Saints and Symbols, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union: Handiwork bazaar, 264 Boylston Street, 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., through Saturday.

Children's Museum of Boston: Lectures: "Reptiles of America," 9:30; "Norway, Land of the Midnight Sun," 11 and 2; meeting, Indian Pow Wow Club, 4; Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain. Open daily, 9 to 5, Sundays, 1:30 to 5.

M. I. T.: Final Aldred lecture of season, "Development of the Ferro-alloy Industry," by Mr. Frederick N. Becket, president Union Carbide and Carbon Research Laboratories, Inc., New York, 3.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days, except Mondays, from 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Exhibitions: Room of Musical Instruments, recently opened; paintings by Shohaku; Daumier lithographs; engravings by and after Turner; engravings by Jean Duvet; work by the Saturday Drawing Classes, opening May 7.

Boston Athenæum, 10½ Beacon Street—Railroad posters by American and foreign artists. Also four original Copley drawings. Through May 15.

Junior League, 3 Marlborough Street—Oils, illuminations and decorations in tempera by pupils of the School of Fine Arts. Through May 7.

Studio Workshop, 85 Myrtle Street—Student work. Afternoon only. Through May 7.

Scherver Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.

Copley Society, 296 Commonwealth Avenue—Paintings by Marion Boyd Allen. Through May 17.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Pencil sketches by John Pratt Whitman. Through May 15.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Exhibition of garden sculpture in cement by Mary Ogden Abbott.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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More Nautical Schools Urged By Yale Professor

The need for more nautical schools and scholarships maintained by seaboard states was emphasized by Prof. H. L. Seward of Yale University in an address before members of the Propeller Club of the United States, Boston section, at a meeting in the Boston Yacht Club headquarters last night.

Professor Seward declared that the question of personnel is of greater importance to ship operators than the use of machinery. America's marine transportation industry, he said, is no different from other basic American industries which have become overdeveloped and face the problem of clearing away the deadwood and establishing a sound relationship between production and consumption by cutting out nonessentials.

He questioned whether progress in the marine industry had kept pace with other industries in the last decade, particularly as regards improved methods and better management. "College courses in ship operation will no doubt contribute to the industrializing of maritime business," said Professor Seward, "just as graduate schools of commerce and business administration contribute to the potential advancement of industry ashore. They both are, generally speaking, in their probationary periods and it is up to their alumni to prove the value of this specialized training.

"The marine industry needs to remove the impression which is abroad in the land that it has no place for trained personnel. As a method of obtaining new and replacement personnel, there will have to be found a better method than the old apprenticeship 'survival of the fittest' which has served its time well. Today no young man of proper characteristics is interested in the long journey which begins with three years as a fireman, a third's ticket and possibly has its goal a superintendent engineer's job."

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight, with possibly frost; Friday fair and warmer; diminishing northwest winds.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair tonight, with light to heavy frosts; Friday increasing cloudiness, with rising temperature in interior; probably showers Friday night.

Vermont: Fair and not quite so cool tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature; showers Friday afternoon or night.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight; cooler in extreme south portion; Friday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature in interior; probably showers Friday night.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh north, shifting to northeast or east winds, and fair weather tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	62	66	Montreal	38	60
Bismarck	48	64	Nantucket	56	64
Boston	50	75	New Orleans	68	82
Buffalo	40	54	New York	58	72
Calgary	38	62	Norfolk, Va.	66	80
Charleston	70	78	North Platte	58	78
Chicago	58	58	Philadelphia	60	76
Cincinnati	66	84	Phoenix, Ariz.	54	80
Denver	48	74	Pittsburgh	56	70
Eastport, Me.	40	62	Portland, Me.	44	68
Hatteras	68	72	Raleigh	68	86
Honolulu, T.H.		78	St. Louis	66	88
7 p.m. May 4	72		St. Paul	44	58
Helena, Mont.	44	76	Salt Lake City	42	66
Huron, S. D.	60	72	San Francisco	52	64
Jacksonville	66	78	SantaFe, N.M.	44	68
Kansas City	76	82	Seattle	50	56
Key West	76	82	Tampa	68	84
Los Angeles	54	64	Washington	66	78
Memphis	64	84	Wichita, Kan.	66	80
Miami, Fla.	74	78	Williston, N.D.	42	52

A—9 a. m. eastern daylight saving time May 5.
B—Maximum May 4.

High Tides at Boston

(Eastern daylight saving time)
Friday, 12:05 a. m. and 12:35 p. m.
Height of tides 9.5 feet, 8.5 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:17 p. m.

FRANK J. DONOHUE NAMED JUSTICE

Gov. Joseph B. Ely today submitted to the Executive Council the name of Mr. Frank J. Donohue as justice of the Superior Court to succeed Judge Charles H. Donahue, who has been appointed to the Supreme Court.

He also appointed Mr. Abraham C. Webber, Boston attorney, to succeed Mr. Lewis Goldberg as Public Utilities Commissioner, and reappointed Mr. Merton L. Brown as Insurance Commissioner.

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The Christian Science Monitor-Wide World

MRS. FREDERIC M. PAIST

Sister of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur Recently Named to High Post.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 4 (AP)—Election of Miss Irma Finley, Providence, R. I., as president of the Y. W. C. A., was announced yesterday at the convention dinner here. She succeeds Miss Mabel Head, Cleveland, Ohio. Other officers elected at the biennial convention were Rosalie Venable, San Francisco; Cordelia Winn, New York City; secretary, and Esther M. Hawes, Pittsburgh, treasurer.

Boston Art Notes

Grace Horne's Galleries

A showing of wood engravings by Miss Muriel Jackson is at the Grace Horne Galleries on Stuart Street. From the very first impression one judges this artist has considerable talent. She seems to join the ranks of the Claire Leighton school, employing the medium of black-and-white to express ideas rich in literary content.

Miss Jackson has treated with touching poetry the subject of "The Reapers." In the bent backs of the workmen, she has found a rhythmic line in the way Degas found it in washerwomen bent under the load of laundry baskets. The white line is her choice, against a black ground.

The "Wagons on the Heath," which won her the Logan Prize, may also be seen. The panorama of a print entitled "Millennium" reveals the courage of the artist. She has assembled a number of groups and dispersed them with commendable grace over the extensive expanse of the block. Not often does a print maker have the courage to undertake such a bold plan. We may be grateful to the London group, from which this artist emerges, for maintaining the dignity of the tradition of wood engraving, which has threatened to fall into easier and superficial ways.

Twentieth Century Club

Pencil drawings by Mr. John Pratt Whitman are on view in the exhibiting room of the Twentieth Century Club. Freely, exuberantly, the draftsman depicts outdoor subjects containing chiefly conical fir trees. The foliage he draws with appropriate thickness and with regard for masses.

During this week there will be a display of photographs made by members of the Boston Camera Club at 48 Boylston Street. The first public showing of prints made by Mr. Horace A. Latimer will be held there, too.

D. A.

Gov. Ely Proposes New Taxes for Aid In Welfare Work

Beverages, tobacco and amusements were urged yesterday by Gov. Joseph B. Ely as sources of revenue to be obtained from a new system of taxation, particularly proposed for the relief of towns and cities overburdened by welfare appropriations.

In a special message to the Legislature, the Governor called attention to the tremendous strain placed on municipalities to take care of unfortunates and stated the proceeds of revenues to be obtained from these sources would be allocated to municipalities in proportion to their expenditures for relief work.

The Governor also recommended the establishment of a commission to pass upon the management of municipalities and, if satisfactorily managed, to place behind them the guarantee of the State in the borrowing of funds in anticipation of taxes.

Another plan for tax relief on real estate was advocated by the chief executive providing that the act of 1931 regarding obligations in connection with a building program be modified in order that authorized borrowings shall run from the date of issue. This would relieve taxpayers of contributing $764,000 this year.

A bill to license hairdressers and cosmetologists was referred to the next annual session in the Senate. The body also voted in favor of a study of wages paid to laborers on public works projects.

The House rejected proposals to study the advisability of removing the elevated structure that extends along Washington Street from Castle Street to Forest Hills Station.

Tonight at the Pops

Prelude to "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Overture to "Sakuntala" ... Goldmark
Intermezzo from "Goyescas" . Granados
Ballet Suite, "Coppelia" ..... Delibes

"Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" ..... Mozart
Prelude to "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Second Rhapsody, for Piano and Orchestra ..... Gershwin
Soloist: J. M. Sanroma

Schatz Walzer (Waltz: "My Dear") ..... Strauss
Polka from "Schwanda" ... Weinberger
"Bolero" ..... Ravel

INMAN STOCKHOLDERS SUED BY BANKS HEAD

Individual liability of the stockholders of the closed Inman Trust Company of Cambridge to the extent of $100 a share on their holdings is sought by Mr. Arthur Guy, Bank Commissioner, in a bill of equity filed with the Supreme Judicial Court. Alleging that the bank is insolvent, the commissioner declared this step to be necessary to pay the obligations of the institution. The assessment sought is the full par value of the stock.

According to the bill, action is directed against 88 stockholders who have refused to pay the assessment demanded by the commissioner on Feb. 29. These defendants are alleged to hold 1502 shares of stock, with the largest stockholder listed in the action being the trustees of the Federal National Investment Trust, which is said to hold 1123 shares. The commissioner asks that the defendants be cited before the court to show cause why a decree should not be entered against them for the par value of their stock plus proportionate costs. Stockholders other than those specified in the bill have paid, it is stated.

Fort Ticonderoga Again Standing As When Built in 1755

Fort Ticonderoga, on Lake Champlain in New York, the scene of many combats during the French and Indan War and the Revolution, and until about 1909 a mass of bleak and broken walls, again stands as it did when first built by the Marquis de Lotbiniere in 1755, thanks to the efforts of Mr. Stephen H. P. Pell of New York City.

Mr. Pell, a descendant of the original owner, William F. Pell, yesterday addressed the New England Historic Genealogical Society at Wilder Hall, illustrating his talk on the work at the fort with a series of lantern slides.

He traced briefly historical events connected with the fort, which was occupied by the French, the English and later the American colonists and which was left to deteriorate following the Revolution. Upon purchasing the property from the other heirs in 1909 Mr. Pell, with the help of Mrs. Pell and her father Col. Robert M. Thompson, set out to restore it as near as possible to its original condition. Walls have been rebuilt and interior buildings erected upon foundations of those first standing.

The pictures showed not only the fort and the surrounding country but other scenes having a direct or indirect bearing upon its existence, including portraits of famous characters, scenes of battles, and of relics now housed in the reconstructed fort as part of a museum. Mr. Pell noted that the fort is open to the public at a small admission fee, but that the project is not self-supporting.

Boston Stage Notes

The performance of the Sue Hastings Marionettes in "Hansel and Gretel," announced for Saturday morning, has been postponed until early fall.

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MAIN STORE—ANNEX

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FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

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new cord lace intricately patterned and made!

$5.00

A woman's uses for lovely lingerie are legion. Mother's love for intimate gifts—exemplifying our *tradition of quality* can well be satisfied by this luscious flesh or tea rose gown in sizes 15 to 17. Avona bias-cut, semi-built-up slip—$3.

FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

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CAPPER DEFINES STAND ON DEBTS FOR METHODISTS

Against Reduction While Nations Spend Millions for War Purposes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 5—"I am one Senator who will not vote to ratify a debt reduction pact or another moratorium while European nations continue to spend for armaments, many times the amount of their debt on reparation payments," said Senator Arthur Capper (R.) of Kansas to the world-fellowship program held in connection with the Methodist Episcopal General Conference last night Speakers from China, India and Italy participated in the program.

"War is wicked, wasteful, stupid and unnecessary," said Senator Capper. "Leave it to the masses of the world and there will be no more war. The world-wide demand for peace cannot be ignored. Therefore, I am heartily with the President and others in the program to cut the naval building budget. If the world could be reasonably insured against war by the disarmament conference, a large part of the $4,500,000,000 the great nations now spend annually for military purposes could be at once diverted to wiping out their deficits and to balancing their budgets.

World Court Grows Vital

"Our adherence to the World Court becomes more and more a vital issue as time passes. The legalistic complications that have arisen in the recent dispute between China and Japan suggest the increasing importance of a world tribunal for the settlement of controversies between nations. I can give you no assurances, but I hope to see favorable action by the Senate in the near future on the World Court protocols.

"I think actual war could be made impossible by adopting the resolution supplementing the peace pact that I have introduced, making it unlawful through an arms embargo to export arms, munitions or war supplies to any country violating the peace pact. A definite agreement forbidding the sale and transportation of munitions and other supplies necessary to carrying on war to an aggressor nation in war would strike a telling blow against war-making."

Senator Capper began his address by stating in several unmistakable sentences his personal sympathy with prohibition.

Prohibition in Crucible

"National prohibition is going through the same phases in its progress toward better enforcement that we went through in state-wide prohibition in Kansas nearly 40 years ago," he said.

"Many of their best citizens denounced the law and kept liquor in their homes. The law was openly and flagrantly violated. Joints and speakeasies and bootleggers were almost as numerous as the saloons had been. It appeared to be generally conceded in Kansas that at that time prohibition was a failure and could not be enforced. It was even believed that prohibition was 'hurting business.' But today Kansas is dry from conviction and is dry to stay dry.

"The prohibition fight, in the main, is going to be between the big wet cities on the one hand and the small dry cities, towns and rural folks on the other. We are not good Americans unless we stand for all law as long as it is the law.

"The rich and influential citizen who violates the law and defies the Constitution is worse than the Red. Both are traveling the road to lawlessness, both sowing the seed of destruction, both undermining the whole fabric of law and order."

Greetings from Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs, were brought to the conference today by the Rev. Semei Yoshioka, of Tokyo, fraternal delegate of the Independent Japanese Methodist Church.

"May your venerable body long hold up in a dark world the eternal lamps of peace and justice, until the very name of war is forgotten and men everywhere choose to cooperate rather than to collide," read the Japanese statesman's greetings.

Japan's Foreign Minister assured the Methodists that his country is "now coöperating energetically in the work of the conference now assembled with a view to effecting the reduction of the swollen armaments under which the world is staggering."

New Jersey Drys Marshal Strength For Fall Campaign

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J., May 5 — Five hundred dry adherents met at a luncheon here last week to raise their voices in refutation of the claim that New Jersey is against prohibition.

The meeting was held under the leadership of the New Jersey Committee of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, Mrs. A. Haines Lippincott of Camden, state chairman, presiding. Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, national chairman, was the principal speaker.

President Hoover is dry and has not changed from his 12 times repeated statements in support of prohibition, declared Mrs. Peabody. The election of Representatives in Congress who support the Eighteenth Amendment is a paramount necessity, she continued.

Attention was called to the fact that in the 1924 campaign in New Jersey President Coolidge, a dry, ran more than 125,000 votes ahead of Senator Walter E. Edge, who campaigned for his Senate seat on the wet platform. This was cited to show the dry strength, which is frequently hampered in expressing itself through difficulty in finding dry candidates for public offices.

The necessity for greater activity among those favoring prohibition was stressed by all the speakers. Political leaders need to know the wishes of their constituents. Headlines in metropolitan newspapers frequently lead legislative thought to incorrect conclusions, it was held, whereas a vigorous effort to notify legislators of the dry interest will strengthen their willingness to uphold the law as it is now written.

Definite facts and figures refuting every claim of the wet propagandists have been made available in pamphlet form and may be obtained from the state chairman, Mrs. Lippincott.

MASSIE GROUP FREED BY ACT OF GOV. JUDD

HONOLULU, May 5 (AP)—Mrs. Granville Fortescue and three navy men convicted of manslaughter in the killing of Joseph Kahahawai went free yesterday after being sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment each and having their terms commuted to one hour by Gov. Lawrence M. Judd.

By spending 60 minutes in the custody of the territorial high sheriff, Mrs. Fortescue, her son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, and the two enlisted men, Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord, satisfied the law and brought to an end the case which had shaken Hawaii politically and socially.

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—The Navy Department, on the recommendation of Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, commandant of the Hawaiian naval district, today ordered Lieut. Thomas H. Massie to duty in the San Francisco naval district.

RUTH NICHOLS ENDS TOUR

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Miss Ruth Nichols of Rye, N. Y., Tuesday completed a 3000-mile tour under the auspices of the National Council of Women, during which she collected petitions bearing more than 100,000 signatures of American women. The petitions will be sent to various women's organizations in foreign countries as invitations for them to send delegates to the International Congress o. Women at Chicago next year.

Salute to Shakespeare

The Christian Science Monitor-Wide World

UNFURLING THE COLORS AT STRATFORD-ON-AVON

The American Ambassador to Great Britain, Andrew W. Mellon, Participates in Formal Opening of Memorial Theater.

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Flags of all nations, flying in the gardens near the Shakespeare Memorial Theater, attested the world's interest in perpetuating the fame of the "Bard of Avon." Preceding the dedicatory address of the Prince of Wales, the colors were raised by Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, Washington's representative at the Court of St. James's.

Citizens of the United States were among the most generous contributors to the large fund necessary to build the theater, so that Mr. Mellon's selection for the honor was especially fitting. Dedication of the theater occurred on the poet-dramatist's 368th anniversary, and the Shakespeare company presented Part I of "Henry IV."

Hitlerism Judged by Influence

* * *

Even Opponents Swayed by Platform; Mere Numbers Held of Minor Import

* * *

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Special European Correspondence

There are two ways of regarding Hitlerism in Germany. The first—and the least important—is that of counting how many votes Herr Adolf Hitler received in the presidential election, and how many votes the Hitlerite candidates received in the Prussian elections, and what numerical progress the party has made in a given space of time, and what its chances are of obtaining a clear majority in the future.

The second way is much more vital. The statistics are undoubtedly interesting. They certainly have great significance. It is exciting, as in a football match, to know how many points have been scored. The actual triumph of Herr Hitler might have tremendous results for the future of Germany and the future of Europe. Yet, though these are matters of moment, it is even more essential to regard the Hitlerite movement not in terms of party or of persons but in terms of the more imponderable influence that it may have—and has had—on German policy.

There is a sense in which it is relatively trivial to judge by the figures. Hitlerism is not only a question of electoral results; it is a question of the general effect on the German mentality. Doubtless to a considerable extent that effect on the German mentality will be reflected in the figures. But it is much more profoundly reflected in the policy not of the Hitlerite party but of the Hitlerite opponents.

* * *

The National-Socialists—the Nazis, the German Fascists, the Racists, or the Hitlerites—form a party and a well-organized party. But Hitlerism is much more than a party, and the progress of Hitlerism is to be measured not alone by the party successes but by the growing acceptance of a certain attitude toward home and foreign affairs. The National Socialists have a program which can be and has been set out, though it is singularly confused and it would appear to be impracticable. But the program is of secondary importance. Hitlerism is not so much a political platform as a "state of mind."

And from this viewpoint it would be only slightly straining epigram to affirm that all Germany is more or less Hitlerite. Those who vote against the Hitlerites and who dread Hitlerism have been impregnated with Hitlerism. They may combat its specific doctrines but something of the Hitlerite mood has prevailed in them. There are, of course, exceptions, but broadly speaking most Germans, from Marshal von Hindenburg to the Social-Democrats, and even to the Communists who are the implacable enemies of the National-Socialists, have shifted their position toward a more aggressive Nationalism since Herr Hitler began his campaign.

* * *

This is clearly recognized even in those European countries which rejoice at the checks of Herr Hitler. They are glad, for example, that President von Hindenburg obtains a large majority over Herr Hitler, but they cannot fail to realize that the veteran marshal is just as intransigeant in his antagonism to certain disabilities imposed by the Versailles Treaty as Herr Hitler himself. They cannot but remember that a few years ago Marshal von Hindenburg, who has by no means modified his views in the sense of greater acceptance of these disabilities, was regarded as the opponent of the Social-Democrats, and that now the Social Democrats have moved up to Marshal von Hindenburg and are his electors. Again, they cannot but remark that essentially the aims in the foreign policy of Dr. Heinrich Bruening are the aims of Herr Hitler, though they much prefer Dr. Bruening for his moderate expression of them and his less aggressive tactics of approach. They have considerable respect both for Marshal von Hindenburg and Dr. Bruening, while recognizing that their ultimate policy in foreign affairs is a sort of pacific Hitlerism.

The fact is that Germany suffers not only materially but morally. It has 7,000,000 unemployed and is in great distress. But also its sense of grievance is such that it inevitably accepts in some degree the diatribes of Herr Hitler, though it cannot, as a majority, espouse the Hitler cause. It must necessarily be so; until the disabilities unilaterally imposed on Germany, and held responsible, rightly or wrongly, for Germany's dire situation, are removed, the very opponents of Herr Hitler must be more and more influenced by him.

LEVIATHAN VISITS FORMER HOME LAND

BREMERHAVEN, Ger., May 5 (AP)—The American liner Leviathan, the former Vaterland of the Hamburg-American Line, was welcomed to her new port of call yesterday like a prodigal son come home.

Thousands assembled at the quayside and cheered when the huge liner's once familiar silhouette hove into sight. This was the first time the vessel had put in here since the World War. Bremerhaven recently was designated as a new port of call.

Beer Bill Denied Indorsement By Group in Senate

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 5—A majority of the Senate Manufactures Committee Tuesday reported unfavorably on the Bingham Bill legalizing beer with a 4 per cent alcoholic content.

In the majority report Senator Henry D. Hatfield (R.) of West Virginia denied that drinking and drunkenness had increased since the advent of prohibition. He and other signers refused to concede that 4 per cent beer was a nonintoxicating and healthful drink.

Legalizing 4 per cent beer, they said, would not extend material assistance to agriculture, and pointed out that more land is devoted to raising of crops that supply a substitute for beer than was used to supply barley, corn and rye to the manufacture of alcoholic beverages.

As to whether the bill would be practical in operation the report stated that Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, Director of Prohibition, gave it as his opinion that as far as the difficulties of enforcement were concerned the bill would almost immeasurably increase them.

Reforestation Plans Promoted In Pennsylvania

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARRISBURG, Penna., May 5—When the area that is now Pennsylvania was ceded to William Penn by an absentee monarch, such a wonderful forest covered most of the land that it was named "Pennsylvania" — which, literally, means Penn's Woods. Yet today less than 20,000 acres of this primeval forest remain, according to figures of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters.

Now the State is engaged in a comprehensive program of reforestation designed to bring back some semblance of Pennsylvania's former sylvan glory. It is significant that almost one-half of the land area of the State is essentially forest land. In many cases the timber growth is dwarfed second-growth which but little resembles the great, spreading trees of the former timber stand.

In addition to the comprehensive reforestation program of the Commonwealth itself, considerable work is being carried out by private interests and municipalities. Lock Haven headed the list of municipalities with plans for planting 100,000 trees on municipally owned land. Others on the list are Altoona, Ashland, Blairsville, Boyertown, Brookville, Franklin, Grove City, Kutztown, McKeesport, Media, Punxsutawney, Ridgway, Slippery Rock, Waynesboro, East Stroudsburg and Strasburg.

Recent figures show that state-owned forest lands aggregate 1,538,583 acres in 34 counties, with Potter County leading with 247,637 acres. The lands were acquired at an average purchase price of $2.41 per acre.

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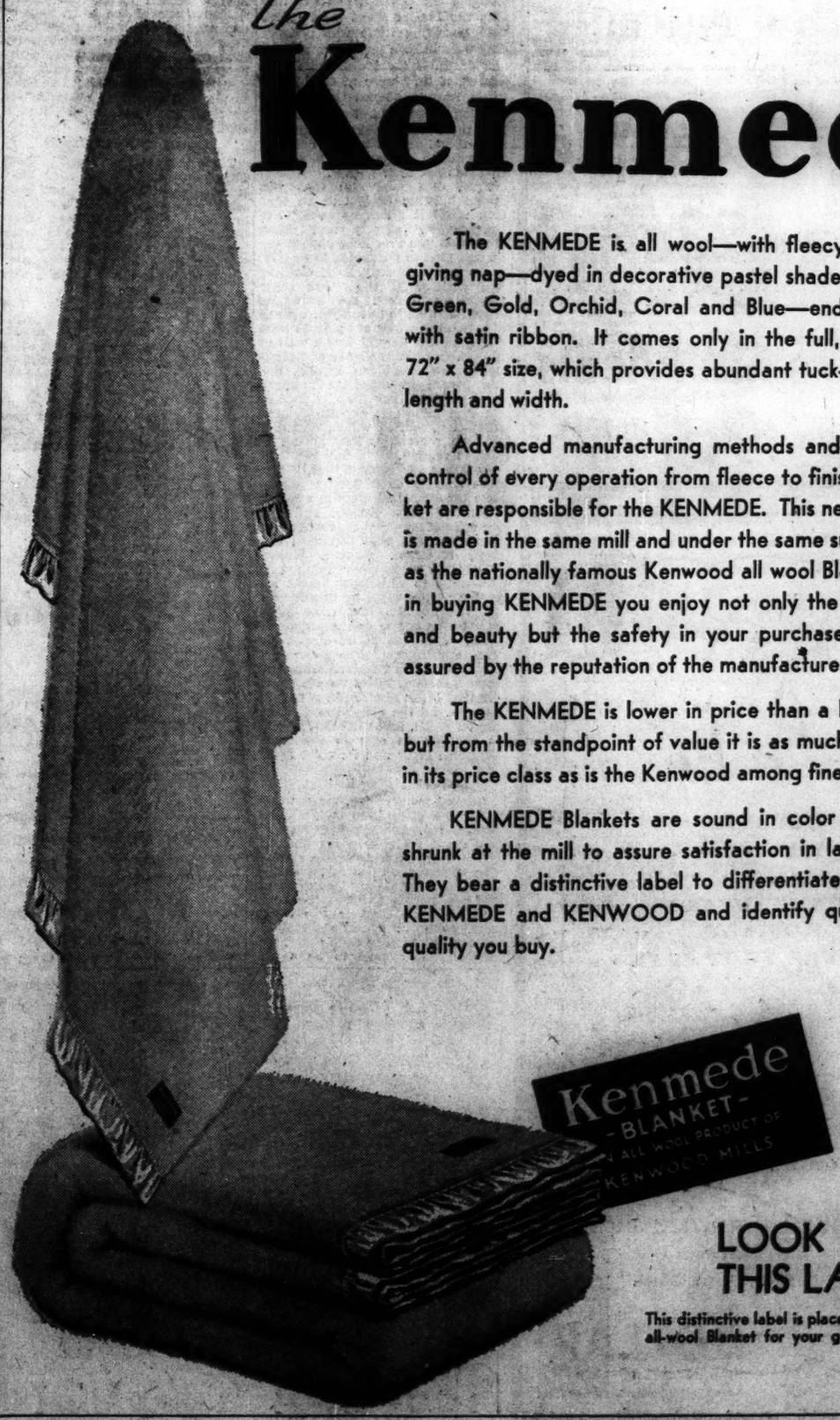

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NEW STEAMSHIP ENDS ITS FIRST COMPLETE TRIP

Saint John Back From New Brunswick Where It Got a Big Welcome

Bonds of friendship between the Province of New Brunswick and the New England states have been further strengthened with the putting into service of the steamship Saint John, which completed its first round-trip voyage between Saint John, N. B., and Boston, today.

Never before in the history of shipping along the Maritime Provinces was there such an enthusiastic welcome to a ship, it was said by shipping interests and newspaper men who made the initial voyage as guests of the Eastern Steamship Lines.

The day and an afternoon that the Saint John remained at her berth in Saint John was virtually a holiday for the people of that seafaring community. They knew that the steamer meant a new era of water transport between Boston and their port. It meant greater prosperity, more good will, more trade and more tourist travel.

Ever since a band of New England Loyalists sailed up the Bay of Fundy to help in settling Saint John, there has been a strong tie between Saint John and Boston.

And Capt. Eugene O'Donnell, president of the Eastern Steamship Company, exemplified his faith in that city by building this luxurious ship execlusively for service between the two cities.

No people could show their appreciation of this ship and what it represents more fittingly than did the citizens of Saint John, who turned out 10,000 strong on a drizzling, foggy morning to pay tribute to the new steamship. It was a big day for the boys and girls in the city for they all were entertained aboard on the afternoon of her arrival.

While in Saint John the guests were entertained at luncheons, dinners and other functions by the city and also by the Province of New Brunswick. Mr. Hugh H. McLean, Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, and Mr. C. D. Richards, Premier, were the chief speakers. They paid tribute to Captain O'Donnell for his courage in undertaking the building of a $3,500,000 ship at this time, and told of their appreciation of the important part it will play in continuance of the good will which exists between New England and New Brunswick.

POLICE RADIO AUTHORIZED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — The departments of public safety of Middleboro, Northampton and Framingham, Mass., have been authorized by the Federal Radio Commission to install new 500-watt police radio stations to operate on 1574 kilocycles.

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Christian Science Lecture by Robert Stanley Ross, C.S.B.

Mr. Robert Stanley Ross, C. S. B., of New York City, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, delivered a lecture entitled "Christian Science: The Science of Ever-Present Good," at noon (12:10) today, under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in Tremont Theater.

The lecturer was introduced by Mrs. Elisabeth F. Norwood, C. S. B., Second Reader in The Mother Church, who said:

Friends:

Your presence here in the midst of a busy day shows that you are eager to know about Christian Science. And this is not surprising, for Christian Science is solving the problems of the world, problems of every name and nature.

The Scriptures tell us that God is our judge, that God is our King, that God is our Lawmaker, and David sang when praising God, "The law of thy mouth is better unto me than thousands of gold and silver" (Psalms 119:72).

This law of God, which has been operative down through the ages, was demonstrated supremely by our Master, Christ Jesus.

This divine law is the basis of Christian Science and today many people throughout the civilized world have learned that in proportion to their understanding of this Science, it destroys the power of sin and gives health, supply, protection and all good.

The lecture today is entitled "Christian Science: The Science of Ever-Present Good." I am happy to introduce to you a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mr. Robert Stanley Ross of New York.

The Lecture

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

Presuming that this audience is made up largely of business men and women, I look upon it as a special privilege to address you; for Christian Science is practicable and finds ready response amongst practically minded persons.

Although the period allotted to me is necessarily brief, I shall endeavor nevertheless to tell you as simply and concisely as possible at least something about the Principle and rule of this Science, the Science of ever-present Good—something about its method or modus operandi.

For the full, complete, and original statement of Christian Science, I refer you, of course, to that unique volume, the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy.

The Master's Mission

The Bible tells us that Jesus came to do the will of the Father and to destroy the works of the devil. By studying the Gospels, you will find that the Master spent most of his time liberating those who believed they were in bondage to sin, disease, and death. If these evils were real, that is, if they were of God, Jesus would have disobeyed God by destroying them. But the very fact that the Master could and did destroy them, proved beyond question or room for reasonable doubt that God was not their author.

True, God made all that was made; but the Bible tells us that God made it all "very good." Are sin, disease, poverty and death good? Did you ever hear anyone say he was glad to do wrong, to be sick, or to lack necessary food, clothing and shelter? If these and other phases of discord are good, we should be glad to have them with us always, even as we are glad to have any good and helpful friend with us always. But ask the slave of wrongdoing, the bedridden invalid, and the person in desperate financial need whether they see any good in sin and suffering, supposedly sent from God, and in which, according to such reasoning, they should be glad to remain.

Is it not self-evident that, if God were directly or indirectly responsible for evil, if He were in any way associated with human suffering, the cries of mankind for relief would be useless and that Christian Science, medicine, surgery, philanthropy, or any other method of treatment to which one might appeal for help would be illegitimate? Do you not see that none of us would even aspire to recover, to reform, or to rise above discouragement and failure, lest we should find ourselves fighting against God? But, thanks to Mrs. Eddy, we are learning that error, not Truth, is responsible for all the discord and suffering on earth, and Christian Science is showing us how to resist and overcome error and its chief agent, fear.

Resisting Evil

Several months ago, for example, I heard a commotion on the street behind me. Looking backwards, I saw a cat running in my direction pursued by a dog. Presently, another dog appeared on the scene, cutting off retreat. Faced by this dilemma, the cat started to cross the roadway at a point where two trolley cars, going in opposite directions, were about to pass each other. The predicament seemed to be a desperate one, but, instead of permitting itself to be rushed fearfully to almost certain destruction under the car wheels, the cat turned suddenly, faced its pursuers, and courageously stood its ground. Surprised by the unexpected change in events, the dogs came to an abrupt stop at a safe distance, barked loudly for a while, got into an argument over the prospective spoils, and finally slunk away, leaving the cat unharmed.

Like the dogs chasing the frightened cat, evil will doggedly pursue and, in one form or another, under one name or another, endeavor to destroy us just so long as we believe in, fear, and run away from it as if it were real. But sin, disease, and death are not good, hence not of God; consequently they must be unreal or untrue. It is therefore your divine right to turn upon and begin here and now mentally and fearlessly to resist your own and the world's belief in the supposed reality of sin, disease, and death—a belief which, although universally submitted to as law, is not and never will be law—it is your divine right to resist this belief and be free. Knowing that evil becomes powerless when, in the light of God's all-pervading, ever-present love, we recognize its unreality and denounce it, the apostle wrote, "Resist the devil, and he will flee from you."

Prayer Is Gratitude

Accordingly, prayer as understood in Christian Science is not an appeal to the Giver of all good to do more than He has already done, nor to grant the special request of a petitioner. Rather is it joyful recognition and humble, prayerful, childlike affirmation of the forever fact that God has already done all things well; that where evil seems to be, there is the presence, activity, and power of God, good. True prayer enables us to look through and beyond this mystified human sense of things into the rarefied atmosphere of spiritual reality, where we see things as they are, not as they seem to be. In the words of Isaiah: "For, behold, I create new heavens and a new earth: and the former shall not be remembered, nor come into mind. But be ye glad and rejoice for ever in that which I create: for, behold, I create Jerusalem a rejoicing, and her people a joy." Who would not rejoice in the understanding that good is infinite, all?

This prayer of joy and gratitude, rebuking and rising above sense-testimony, demonstrates that men need not be out of health, happiness, home, friends, employment, money, nor anything else that is necessary and good, so long as they understand spiritually that man cannot be outside the realm of God, infinite good. God has not made a poor man or a failure any more than He has made a sick man or a sinner. Therefore, if obeyed, the same divine Principle which Christian Scientists invoke daily in their own and others' behalf to silence pain, heal a broken heart, and restore wasted tissue of the body, may be depended upon also to replenish a depleted purse. The Psalmist sang, "No good thing will he (God) withhold from them that walk uprightly," and Jesus said, "If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you."

Opportunity and Supply

There is no more concord between Christianity and poverty than there is between Christianity and any other phase of human discord and limitation, sin, disease, and death included. Whatever seemed to be the human need of those who turned to him for help, Jesus demonstrated God's willingness and God's ability to meet that need and to meet it instantaneously. Accordingly, Mrs. Eddy writes on page 494 of Science and Health, "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need," but only to the extent, of course, that we express, manifest, have divine Love. Argue the senses what they will, God is ever saying to man, His divine image and likeness (your real or true self), "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine."

Although God is a respecter of spirituality, He is not a respecter of persons. The divine Mind has no human favorites. Principle regards one idea or reflection as highly as another. If some persons seem to be sharing more abundantly in good than others, this is not due to divine discrimination, but to the activity in human consciousness of divine law, a law which, Christian Science reveals, is ever present and is as available to all as it is to one. But before divine law can become operative in our behalf, we must be joyfully expectant of good. We must lay claim humbly and importunately to all that is included in man's birthright now as the son of God, who gives us dominion, not over supposed persons, circumstances and things, but over a mortally mental sense of the universe, including man; for Mrs. Eddy tells us on page 86 of Science and Health that "mortal mind sees what it believes as certainly as it believes what it sees. It feels, hears, and sees its own thoughts."

Some time ago, for example, while motoring with a friend through a public park in one of our large midwestern cities, I saw a beautiful polar bear going through a series of motions from which, I learned, he never deviates. Year in and year out, the bear takes three or four steps forward and, without turning, the same number backward hundreds of times a day with tedious regularity. When asked for an explanation, the keeper said that the animal grew up in a cage that permitted him to take only those few steps in either direction. Although he is now at liberty to roam where he will in a large, rugged outdoor enclosure, including a pool of water only a few feet away, the bear, in bondage to his own sense of limitation, believes still that he has room enough for a few steps only.

Like the bear, are not most persons in bondage, more or less, to the belief of limitation? Christian Science, however, is showing mankind how to throw off the small-cage habit. Instead of telling us to bow submissively to suggestions of limited health, limited happiness, limited opportunity, limited ability, limited income, and so forth, this Science encourages us to face fearlessly the foe calling itself limitation, in the assurance that error is never real or true, plead for recognition as it will. Though the sun seems to rise, it is the earth turning. Though the earth seems to be flat, we know it is round. Though, at the horizon, ships seem to disappear, they continue on their way. Our great need is to be awake spiritually to the unreality of all sense-testimony with its lying limitations, and cheerfully, confidently, expectantly fix our gaze on spiritual reality, which is ever-present, unchangeable, unlimited good, and to which sin, disease, sorrow, poverty, failure, discouragement, disaster, and death are unknown.

Love Is Law

Let it be understood clearly, however, that the religion of Christian Science cannot be used for the primary purpose of promoting one's material prosperity nor for any other narrow, selfish purpose. The religion of Christian Science can be used for one purpose only, namely, for acquainting one's self and others with God, infinite good. Knowing, however, that God rewards humanly those who make the pursuit of heavenly riches their chief aim in life, Jesus said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness, and all these things (human necessities) shall be added unto you." Accordingly, it is not organization, financing, or patronage that is fundamentally important to one's success in business, but loving, unselfish, spiritual recognition of man's unity with God and of God's impartial, unchanging love for man. In the light of this divine law, we see that every child, man, and woman, as an idea of divine Principle, Mind, stands before the Almighty with an equal right to not only health and happiness, but to opportunity and success. It is our sacred privilege to demonstrate this spiritual fact.

Do not the Scriptures exhort us to love our neighbor as ourselves? This means, of course, that we should rejoice over the good that comes to others as whole-heartedly as we rejoice over the good that comes to us. It means that we should find our own health, happiness, and success in the health, happiness, and success of others. Consequently, the surest way to invite our own failure is to look for and count upon the failure of others; and, contrariwise, the surest way to succeed ourselves is to recognize our neighbor's divine right to succeed, to encourage him in his endeavors, and to rejoice with him when he does succeed. "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets." When mundane affairs are ordered in accordance with the Golden Rule, the law of Love, the discord and strife so commonly associated with human relationships will cease. Then we shall see that success in business and other legitimate pursuits depends not upon human competition but upon neighborly, brotherly, Christian cooperation.

In order to determine how clearly the pupils of a Christian Science Sunday School class understood the law of Love, I asked them one Sunday morning what would be their attitude toward a playmate who, for example, should appear among them with a pretty new dress, new hat, new shoes, and so on, even though they should seem at the time not to have anything nearly so new nor so pretty. Without a moment's hesitation, a tiny girl replied cheerfully, "I'd be glad she had them." Here was no competition, no rivalry, no envy! Would you question for an instant whether any needed thing could be withheld in turn from such sweet, scientific unselfishness? That dear child had learned early and well what the Master meant when he said, "Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again." She had learned that in order to receive, the closed hand must first be opened to give.

According to Christian Science, then, ever-present, unchangeable good is and always will be the basis, starting point, or Principle of true thought and demonstration. To human sense, however, this fact must be a revelation or discovery. The dawning upon human consciousness of the idea of ever-present good is the appearing of Christ, Truth, even that which Jesus came to reveal and exemplify. This divine appearing constitutes Christian Science practice and brings about in human experience that which is known as healing. Fundamentally, however, this process is not the healing of sick persons nor sinners, nor of persons who believe they are sick and sinning, but it is the dispelling of a false personal sense by spiritual recognition of the glorious fact that the real man, the Christ-man, which is true selfhood, has never been sick nor a sinner, discouraged nor a failure. The power which accompanies this perfect idea, this recognition of reality, is irresistible. It opens wide the floodgates of omnipotence. It ushers into human consciousness the very presence of God.

Therefore, the method or modus operandi of Christian Science is the art of maintaining, through meekness and love, such a clear, unobstructed outlook upon spiritual reality that the mesmerism of customary, popular belief, scientifically termed mortal mind or animal magnetism, cannot becloud our thinking and thereby prevent us from recognising ever-present good. In this way and in this way only can we see for ourselves and others the unreality of that which to human sense seems to be real and substantial. Instead of doing something to supposedly separate or outward persons, circumstances, and things, we have only to clarify our own thought spiritually; we have only to remove the beam or false material concept from our own thinking and see the universe and man as the spiritual idea of God, hence perfect, in order to remove the mote or error that seems to be part of our neighbor. Mrs. Eddy makes this clear on pages 476, 477 of Science and Health, where she writes, "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick."

Conclusion

This unerring Mind or Principle which, in her extremity, healed Mrs. Eddy and inspired her to write and publish the Christian Science textbook, prompted her also to establish The Mother Church and its system of branches as the necessary and best means for proclaiming her teachings and, through them, redeeming the race. Hence, the Christian Science church is a healing church. It offers regular services on Sundays and, on Wednesdays, testimonial meetings where one may hear those who have been healed by Christian Science tell about it. It offers Christian Science Sunday Schools where children who are accepted as pupils are taught how to utilize this glorious, demonstrable understanding of God. It offers free Christian Science Reading Rooms, where the authorized literature may be read, purchased, or borrowed. It offers, in the back part of The Christian Science Journal, a list of recognized practitioners who, when called upon, are prepared to help those who seem to be unable temporarily to help themselves.

Finally, let it be understood clearly that there is only one Christian Science and that is the Christian Science revealed by God to his loving, watchful, obedient servant, Mary Baker Eddy. God selected Mrs. Eddy to be His messenger and scribe to this and future ages because she was wholly worthy and capable of carrying out the divine commission. It is as necessary for him who would succeed as a Christian Scientist to keep this fact clearly before him and gratefully to acknowledge it, as it is for the mariner to refer constantly to chart and compass and obey them in order to steer his ship safely past the rocks and shoals along the way. Owing to this saintly woman's discovery, the world is witnessing in accordance with prophecy the establishment as a permanent, scientific, demonstrable system of that healing method by which patriarchs, prophets, and apostles performed their mighty works, and which the Bible, studied in the light of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," now makes available to all mankind.

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Rural Community Program Devised By Student Group

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMES, Iowa—A long-term program looking toward the development of more satisfying rural communities has been worked out by student groups affiliated with the student section of the American Country Life Association, according to Mr. W. H. Stacy, extension rural sociologist at Iowa State College and field secretary for the association.

The program comes as a result of the student conference held in Ames recently and attended by students and leaders from midwestern and eastern colleges.

It includes both economic and social phases since a stronger economic system is needed on which to rear the social system. Development of local talent for use in public speaking, drama, music and other types of entertainment, greater cultivation of arts such as landscaping, home furnishing and others, better coöperation of farmers and bringing out rural leaders are among the goals of the program.

To help stimulate interest in this plan "rural life days" will be observed on many campuses, rural groups will conduct programs in which they study problems of recreation, coöperation and leadership, rural churches will coöperate and demonstrations of programs suitable for use in local meetings will be given by extension or other workers.

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Handful of Girl 'Scouts' Opens Way to 500,000 British Guides

Rally in 1909 at Crystal Palace Started Movement; First Uniforms Makeshift—Actions Called 'Tomboyish' Until Public Was Won Over

SCOUTS THE WORLD AROUND

By ROSE KERR
Deputy Chief Commissioner, Girl Guides' Association
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The Girl Guides of Great Britain are this month celebrating their coming of age.

It is well known that "large streams from little fountains flow," but what spectator of the first Boy Scout Rally at the Crystal Palace in September, 1909, would have dared to forecast that the handful of girls who took part in it, arrayed like their brothers in khaki shirts and wide-awake hats, would, within the space of 20-odd years, have grown to be a well organized body of more than 500,000?

The Crystal Palace Rally was the first occasion when any of these would-be Scouts ventured to appear in public, but there were already many hundreds of them scattered over the country. They had sprung up as silently and as suddenly as mushrooms in a field; they were to be met with everywhere, squirming through hedges, vaulting over ditches with their poles, tramping at the tail of civic processions, marching stolidly down the High Street, pursued by cat-calls from the street urchins.

Homemade Uniforms

They had scarcely any grown-up leaders; their self-styled "officers" were girls of 15 of thereabouts; they wore quaint and curious uniforms of their own devising—Lincoln green tunics, scarlet Tam-o-shanters, and the like. The only point of resemblance between them was that they were one and all imbued with the belief that they were of immense importance to the nation — that through their Saturday afternoon practices in stalking and tracking, in fire-lighting and cooking, they would some day be able to help their country in its hour of need.

Their pastors and masters disapproved of such tomboyish activities; their brothers cast scorn on their amateurish efforts at drill and signaling; their hero Sir Robert Baden-Powell, as he then was, most cruel cut of all—refused to recognize them as Scouts.

But nothing could daunt these young Amazons, and in the end they got what they wanted, in substance if not in name, for they forced the hand of the Chief Scout, who was obliged to invent a game especially for them, the game of Guiding, which has proved no less enthralling to the girls than Scouting has to the boys.

In the spring of 1910, Miss Agnes Baden-Powell, sister of the Chief Scout, became president of the Girl Guides, and formed a small committee to deal with their ever-increasing numbers; and by 1911 the movement was firmly on its feet.

Hitherto the Guides had been registered with the headquarters of the Boy Scouts. They had in fact often obtained badges by concealing the fact that they were girls, and by giving their initials only. When the registerations were taken over by the newly appointed secretary of the Girl Guides, there were found to be already 8000 of them.

The new organization had no funds at its disposal; an appeal to the public would probably have met with no response. In order to pay for the rent of one room in the Boy Scout headquarters, and the services of one secretary, Sir Robert kindly advanced £100. A small payment was made by Messrs. C. Arthur Pearson for a weekly article by Miss Baden-Powell in one of their publications, "Home Notes," which thus became the official organ of the Girl Guides.

The Guides themselves were not asked for any subscription to the central funds, but owing to the small profit made on the sale of uniforms and equipment the association gradually became self-supporting, and has remained so ever since.

Loan Paid Back

It was a proud moment in its history when, about two years after its inauguration, it found itself in a position to pay back the original loan of £100, and still have a nest-egg in the bank.

Today the British Guide Association is housed in magnificent headquarters in Buckingham Palace Road, London, which has been built by the efforts of the Guides themselves; more than £60,000 has flowed into the building fund from every county in Great Britain, and from all parts of the Empire.

The Guides also rejoice in the possession of a beautiful site in the New Forest, Foxlease Park, which was given them on the occasion of the marriage of their president, the Princess Royal. This is used all the year round for training the officers and for camping. Here, too, are held many international gatherings when a mixture of languages may be heard shouted from tent to tent, and the colors of the different national uniforms, from the brown of Finland to the white of Ceylon, meet and blend harmoniously in the shade of the trees.

Those who are warmed by the great Council Fire round which the Guides of the world gather together, may well be grateful to the pioneers, the few small "Girl Scouts," who were the first to kindle the tiny flame.

[This is one of a series of articles on Boy and Girl Scout and Girl Guide activities which appear in the Monitor on the first four Thursdays of each month. On May 12 the article will deal with United States Boy Scouts.]

It's Happy Business Being a Girl Guide

The Christian Science Monitor - Keystone-Underwood

LORD BADEN-POWELL and Guides at Corner Stone Rite of Headquarters in London.

Operators Oppose Federal Control Of Coal Industry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 5—Control of production and shipment of coal by the Federal Government was strongly opposed by the practical coal operating men of the American Mining Congress, at their ninth annual convention here, when they adopted a resolution disapproving the Davis-Kelly and similar bills now before Congress.

Their resolution, directed to the Senate Committee on Mines and Mining, asked that the committee disregard the demand of the United Mine Workers to limit hearings on these bills and urged opportunity for complete presentation of reasons and facts upon which opposition will be based.

Mr. I. N. Bayless, assistant general manager of the Union Pacific Coal Company, in presenting the resolutions, pointed out that this legislation was so revolutionary that it would bring about a change in the economic structure of the country. Such regulation of mining, it was stated by several in the meeting, would seriously affect railroads, with one-fifth of their investment devoted to the transportation of coal, and would be injurious to national welfare because it would disturb the general economic situation.

Progress in mechanization of the industry was brought out in several of the sessions. Mr. H. B. Husband, general manager of Fuel Mine Operations for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, stated that mechanical loading has increased safety and lowered production costs for his company.

Across Alice's Pathway Drift Tweedledee and Tweedledum

River Isis Transplanted to New Setting in Columbia Gymnasium Where Heroine of 'Wonderland' Tales Recalls Early Days

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 5—Humpty Dumpty, the White Knight, the Duchess, Tweedledee and Tweedledum and many other old friends of "Alice" drifted across her pathway again at a celebration in honor of her eightieth anniversary at Columbia University yesterday.

"Alice" herself—Mrs. Reginald G. Hargreaves—enjoyed the fun as thoroughly as though she were again sitting under a haystack on the bank of the river Isis while her childhood companion, Lewis Carroll, spun nonsense yarns to amuse her and her sisters Lorina and Edith as he did on those warm summer afternoons 70 years ago.

She sat forward in her chair on the platform of the university gymnasium listening intently and breaking into smiles again and again while Prof. Harry M. Ayres recalled many of the scenes from the Alice books and analyzed the characters in an address which was radiocast over a national and international network. Mrs. Hargreaves wore a brown ensemble and a corsage of lilies of the valley and rosebuds. About 2000 guests attended the ceremony.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, presented Mrs. Hargreaves with copy No. 1 of the special edition of the catalogue of the Lewis Carroll exhibition which has been under way at the university for several weeks. Dr. Butler referred to Mrs. Hargreaves as "the moving cause" of the Alice books.

Mrs. Hargreaves referred to the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Dodgson, who used the nom de plume Lewis Carroll, as an "ideal childhood's friend."

"I often wonder how many wonderful stories the world has lost because he never wrote them down until we, as little girls, teased him into doing it," she continued. "But I think the best of his stories appeared in the books. I remember many old stories he used to tell us and afterward found them there."

"Least of all did he dream, that very retired parson, that because of the improbable stories he told to us I should come here in 1932 and that I should be invited to celebrate his hundredth anniversary. If Lewis Carroll had told me the story which I am living today, it would have seemed as strange as the whimsical stories which he used to tell me.

"I thank you, Mr. President, and everybody—all of you—for the kind consideration you have given both to him and to me. I thank you again."

Mexico Gets Land For Homecomers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—Two offers of agricultural lands for repatriated Mexicans have been made by the state governments of Vera Cruz and Coahuila, in response to a request for suggestions sent to the governors of all the states by President Ortiz Rubio. The offer totals 80,000 hectares.

In announcing that this amount of acreage would be made available for colonization purposes, the Vera Cruz and Coahuila officials informed the Department of Migration that the regions included large areas of rich, irrigated soil ready for immediate cultivation.

Plans for colonizing these lands with some of the thousands of repatriates returning every month from the United States have already been taken under consideration by the consultative council of the department.

LAUNDRIES FIND ADVERTISING PAYS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, May 5—Newspaper advertising is the best medium for laundry firms, according to Mr. Wilbur Van Sant, who spoke at the annual convention of the Laundry and Cleaners Allied Trade Association here yesterday. The success of some of the large laundry firms in 1931 was directly due to the use of newspaper advertising, Mr. Van Sant said.

Through a national survey conducted by one of the large laundry firms of Baltimore, Mr. Van Sant said it had been determined that the 1931 business of the laundry and cleaning firms in general had fallen off more than 15 per cent, while the firms using newspaper advertising had increased their business 21½ per cent.

NEW JERSEY COURT REMOVES CHURCH

TRENTON, N. J., May 5 (AP) Chancellor Edwin R. Walker Monday filed a formal order removing the vice-chancellor, Alanzo Church, from active participation in chancery court affairs.

The order instructed the clerk of the court to omit Church's name from the pay roll "to the end that he shall not receive compensation for work not done by him." A vice-chancellor's salary is $18,000 a year. The order referred to the differences between the chancellor and vice-chancellor concerning the appointment of Harry G. Hendricks "as receiver of many corporations notwithstanding repeated warning and objections by lawyers and others of the community."

AS REGULAR AS

SATURDAY NIGHT

week after week and year after year, Friend's Beans and Brown Bread should always appear—we'd hardly know it was Saturday night, unless these famous twins were in sight. Dame Boston is famed for them everywhere—"the inseparable pair for Saturday's fare!"

Friend Brothers, Inc.
Melrose Station
Boston, Mass.

Friend's Beans and Brown Bread, the inseparable pair for Saturday's fare

You can't build great skyscrapers on sand—and you can't build safety and strength in a bank without the right foundation!

Central Savings was founded 73 years ago on the old-fashioned policy of protecting our depositors' money.

Our depositors now number nearly 200,000—and not one of them has ever lost a penny with us.

Our resources are today well in excess of 200 million dollars.

No wonder your money's safe in this grand old bank! Why take chances? $1 starts you here.

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

4th Avenue at 14th Street
Broadway at 72nd Street
NEW YORK CITY

Savings Banks are safe! Their investments are limited, by law, to A No. 1, gilt-edge American securities!

An Iron Fireman is the mark of a modern home. It provides uniform, perfectly controlled heat automatically. There's no scrambling to the furnace room every few hours to shovel coal in Iron Fireman homes! And it cuts fuel costs drastically!

A Luxury that pays a Profit

IRON FIREMAN

Automatic Coal Heating

At a price within the reach of every home

USUALLY one expects to pay, and sometimes dearly, for modern luxuries and added comforts. But it's different with Iron Fireman, for this automatic coal burner not only takes on the job of tending your furnace, but also lops great chunks off the fuel bills. Users report savings of 15 to 50 per cent. It's the same dependable Iron Fireman which has been economically heating office buildings, hotels, churches, schools and factories for years, and hanging up records for fuel saving which have not been equalled by any other type of heating. (A nation-wide survey shows that Iron Fireman has made average yearly earnings for industrial users of 39.44 per cent.)

By all means consider Iron Fireman as *the* big improvement for your home this year. The new low prices and easy terms make it so easy for you to have. It soon pays for itself, too. Fits into your present heating system.

Men are strong for Iron Fireman because it goes on the job early in the morning, stoking up the fire while they lie abed, knowing that when the family does get up, the house will be warm as toast.

Let Iron Fireman tend furnace for you!

Set the thermostatic control of your Iron Fireman for any degree of warmth you want. Iron Fireman feeds just the right amount of coal to the fire to maintain that heat, steadily, uniformly, for as long as you want it . . . We will gladly survey your heating plant without charge, giving to you a detailed report of your present heating costs and estimated savings with Iron Fireman.

HOME UNITS AS LOW AS $275
INCLUDING AUTOMATIC CONTROLS
PLUS NOMINAL INSTALLATION CHARGE AND FREIGHT
TERMS AS LOW AS $12.50 A MONTH

Iron Fireman is a product of outstanding mechanical excellence and proved dependability. It is the one investment that adds luxury and comfort to home life and yet earns big cash dividends—it saves 15 to 50 per cent in fuel costs alone.

CLIP AND MAIL

Iron Fireman Manufacturing Company, 3170 West 106th Street, Cleveland, Ohio
☐ Send literature ☐ I request a survey of my heating plant ☐ Residence ☐ Industrial
Name..... Address.....
City..... State..... C. S. M.

COMPTON HOLDS 'BRIGHT BOY ERA' IN TRADE SPENT

Hard Work and Technical Preparation Found Indispensable

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told members of the textile industr yesterday that the era of the bright boy is passing "if not already past."

"The time is passing when the bright young boy with ingenuity can make effective contributions to the improvement of engineering or of industry," he said. "To his brightness and ingenuity must be added a training which is broad and thorough in its fundamentals and yet specialized in its ultimate direction. Our educational institutions are our most effective means of providing this training and if they failed to provide it, other agencies would of necessity arise in their place."

Turning to the direct and immediate service of educational institutions to industry, he said that "the members of the staff of educational institutions are frequently engaged for consultation on matters of development or of patent rights or of circumvention of troubles in operation or production. Educational institutions render a very large service by advising industries regarding the selection of their new men."

"In many institutions like my own," Dr. Compton went on, "students are given a coöperative training by the institution and an industry in accordance with the best ideas of both, with great advantages not only in the training of the student but also in the opportunity afforded to the industry to study the performance of these men preparatory to the possible offering of positions to them.

"Statistics of these coöperating industries show that this procedure has effected for them a relatively large economy through avoidance of misfits and reduction in consequent turnover of staff. The most direct service of all is the actual undertaking of work in the educational institution designed to solve problems or further developments for particular firms or industrial groups.

"In this field there are all variations of procedure between that of the Mellon Institute, in which industrial research fellows are engaged and set upon problems under the general supervision of a small staff of directors and assistant directors, and that of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in which problems are taken over by the staff with the assistance of advanced students or industrial research fellows, and where the emphasis is placed upon the advantages of coöperative attack by a very large group of experienced experts. Both methods have met with striking success."

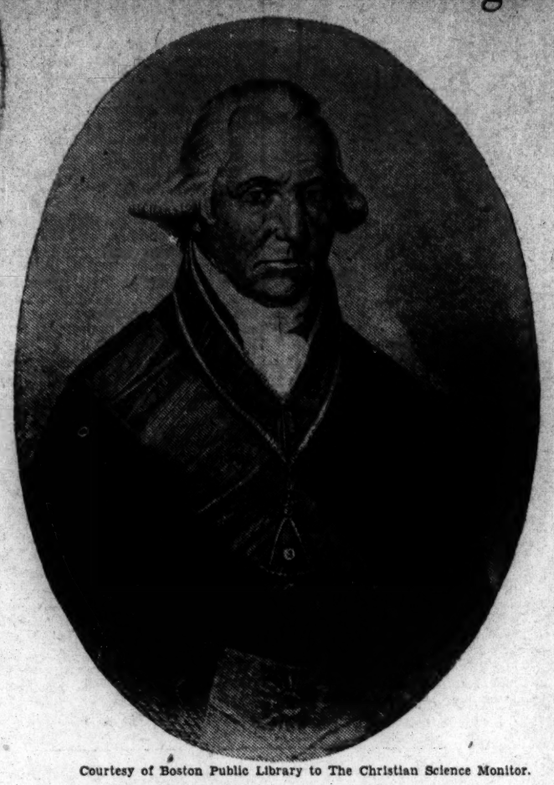
'Back Alley Fair' Attracts Crowds

A narrow alley back of Commonwealth Avenue between Exeter and Fairfield Streets took on the appearance of an old country town market yesterday when the residents along the avenue loaned their backyards and garages for a "Back Alley Fair," held for the benefit of the New England Farm and Garden Association.

More than 200 persons, including members of the Junior League, Vincent Club and Girl Scouts, worked in the booths to make the fair financially successful. Twenty yards were used as booths and bazaars. Outstanding among these were the Garden Mart, the Caledonian Market, the handiwork display and a rummage sale. One yard was transformed into a children's rest and play center, while a garage was outfitted as a ladies' rest room.

"Mother Goose" and all her children were present to delight all the boys and girls attending the fair. Large crowds were present all day.

Nine-Cent Bicentennial Stamp Presents Masonic Washington



Courtesy of Boston Public Library to The Christian Science Monitor.

GEORGE WASHINGTON IN 1794—BY WILLIAMS

Regalia Shown in Original Pastel Omitted in Reproduction—Artist and His Work Both Have Faced Stiff Criticism

WASHINGTON POSTAGE STAMP SERIES
Eighth of Twelve Articles

By LANING HUMPHREY
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Masonic Portrait—Some tampering with the original has been done in engraving the head-and-shoulders portrait on the 9-cent bicentennial stamp. The engraver has produced an unadorned coat collar and shoulder. In the original, however, Washington wears a Masonic collar and shoulder-sash. These combine with the symbolic apron to give the picture its title of "The Masonic Portrait." It was at the request of Alexandria-Washington Lodge No. 22, in Virginia, that Washington sat for this pastel. The artist was William Williams, now identified as a native New Yorker, later resident in Philadelphia and the Carolinas. He was a miniaturist who also made pastel and oil portraits.

The artist and his production have been held up to condemnation by aggrieved admirers of the first President. One authority on Washington portraits, the noted Charles Henry Hart, went so far as to call this picture "beneath consideration as a portrait."

On the other hand, it was accepted by Virginian neighbors of Washington as a good likeness. Furthermore, the tradition runs in the family of the artist that his instruction from the lodge as to the mode of presenting Washington was: "Show him as he is." Certainly Williams did not resort to flattery. This is a Washington stripped of all heroics. One reacts unpleasantly to this picture, doubts the competency of the artist. Yet Williams was experienced, and it is said that he had 11 sittings, and worked 11 months on the portrait.

The artist certainly shows signs of ability. His skill in drawing is enough to render the Masonic regalia with almost photographic fidelity. Of course, a good draftsman for inanimate objects often finds the subtleties of human face and expression difficult or impossible for him to copy. Yet despite the reputation of this portrait as a poor likeness, it gives Washington's features in strikingly correct proportion, on a basis of comparison with the accepted standard of exactness, Houdon's life cast.

Barring the question of artistic appeal, the Williams portrait does not come off so badly in a comparison with Houdon's cast. If it be kept in view that the cast was made nine years before the picture, Williams will not appear quite the bungler he has been made out. Conceivably, the Williams work shows the same man as the cast, after the lapse of almost a decade.

If Williams saw and worked from the cast, which the sculptor had left with Washington at Mount Vernon in 1785, he showed no little skill to be able to add the effect of years. If he did not work with the aid of the cast, his ability to arrive at similar proportions was remarkable.

It is reasonably possible that on the sheerly physical side Williams shows actuality to a greater degree than he does bad drawing. As for absence of spiritual quality, and the presence of an unheroic and dour expression, Williams may simply have transmitted to us the expressly stated dislike for posing which Washington felt after fulfilling many requests to have his portrait done for the sake of posterity.

In fact Washington came to a point where he made it a rule not to give sittings at the urgings of prospecting artists, but only to satisfy requests of public bodies. When Williams first sought a sitting on the strength of a letter of introduction from a mutual friend, Washington refused the request. But he acceded when the Alexandria Lodge petitioned him. Williams made his pastel at Philadelphia. . . .

Historical setting—It is September, 1794. Washington has had his heart set on quitting public life for retirement at Mount Vernon, but here he is serving his sixth year as President. Two years before he had been unanimously reelected.

Philadelphia has been the national capital for four years. There is no White House. Washington lives in a house he himself has hired, and ordered to be altered for his needs "in a plain and neat, and not by any means in an extravagant style." His thoughts are burdened with the problems of convincing the citizens that for the good of the new nation discretion is the better part of valor, when it comes to declaring war on England for various indignities, such as the impressment of American citizens to serve on British ships.

The Williams pastel will bear a reasoned consideration as a true, if uninspirational, presentation of Washington in this situation—a country gentleman yearning for peace and quiet, but harassed by politics.

[The next article in this series will appear on May 12.]

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Charles H. Tregenza, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
Charles H. Tregenza, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
Kathleen Tregenza, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. Neta B. Krebs, Eagleville, Penna.
Mrs. W. R. Morse, Norristown, Penna.
Mrs. Fred W. Woerner, Plymouth Meeting, Penna.
Miss Sela Krebs, Eagleville, Penna.
Alan W. Heber Percy, London, Eng.
Mrs. Willis K. Garrett, Miami, Fla.
Miss Catharine Wennekes, The Hague, Holland.
Miss Christine M. Metcalf, Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. Amelia M. Crossman, Taunton, Mass.
Gilbert Rogers, Taunton, Mass.
Herbert McGreevy, Taunton, Mass.
Donald Rankin, Taunton, Mass.
Warren Rankin, Taunton, Mass.
J. H. Ulen, Evanston, Ill.
Mrs. Harry B. Hoppin, Worcester, Mass.
Thomas A. Macduff, Tybo, Nev.
Mrs. Alberta Hostetter, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Louisa Showell, New Bedford, Mass.
Mrs. Margaret E. Hodkinson, New Bedford, Mass.
Robert A. Hays, Jersey City, N. J.
M. J. Bittinger, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Alma R. McKenney, Taunton, Mass.

Marketing of Wool Linked to Tariff

Supplementing the offer made by the National Wool Marketing Corporation to handle the entire wool clip of the United States, Mr. L. W. Elliott, vice-president, said yesterday that if the major portion of the American clip is placed in the hands of the National so that it can be sold to orderly mill demand and not forced on unwilling markets, the tariff can be made more effective and the market stabilized to the benefit of both grower and manufacturer.

To obtain funds in sufficient amount to finance the handling of the 4,000,000,000 pounds of wool even at present low values is "an achievement in these times," Mr. Elliott said. "If the advances now being made by the National seem low, they must be considered in connection with existing economic conditions.

"We ask the grower to take into account the fact that commodity value must advance if existing debts are to be paid and business generally is to improve. That some progress in this direction will be made before the year draws to a close seems highly probable."

Chinese Boy Heads Cadets Regiment

High school cadets of Dorchester, Charlestown and Jamaica Plain paraded before school officials, parents and friends yesterday in their respective communities while the best of them, individually and by units, were chosen for special honors.

Capt. Han G. Moy, only Chinese pupil at the Dorchester High School for Boys, became the first of his race to be colonel of a regiment of Boston school cadets when the company of which he was captain was given first place in the competitive drill.

The fifth company of the regiment at the Jamaica Plain High School won first prize under the command of Capt. Charles F. Hoar, who becomes colonel. At the Charlestown High School Capt. William E. Russell of the ninth company was promoted to the rank of colonel when his company won first prize.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Talk.
5:15 NBC, "Skippy"; children's program.
5:45 Plectrum Players.
6:00 Black and Blue, detectives.
6:15 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Sert Room Orchestra.
6:30 Old Painter; announcements; news.
6:45 Stories and Harmony Duo.
7:15 Two-piano novelty.
7:30 "The Radio Ruths," Harmony.
8:00 NBC, Rudy Vallée's Orchestra; Irene Bordon; Ray Perkins, guest.
9:00 NBC, "Big Six of the Air"; piano duo; quartet; Welcome Lewis.
9:30 NBC, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."
10:00 NBC, George Olsen's Orchestra; Louis Sobol.
11:00 Forecast, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 NBC, Lew Conrad's Orchestra.
11:45 NBC, Cab Calloway's Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)

5:00 p. m.—Agricultural markets.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
6:00 Studio announcements; Job Finding Campaign.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 Songs, Betty Cole.
6:45 Ray Meyers of the "Nautilus."
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billie Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 NBC, Dr. Traprock and Harriet Lee
8:15 NBC, "Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller."
8:30 NBC, B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.
8:45 NBC, Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00 Sanderson and Crumit, songs.
9:30 NBC, "Thompkins' Corners."
10:00 NBC, A. & P. Gypsies Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Hirsch Orchestra; soloists.
11:00 Studio announcement; news.
11:35 Boston Firemen's Band; speakers; soloists.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:05 p. m.—"The Dance Parade."
5:15 "Musical Mirror," Salon Ensemble.
5:30 "The Three Minute Men."
5:45 Lillian Perrin; orchestra.
6:00 News; announcements; short subjects.
6:45 Shepard Mirror of Fashion.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, The Mills Brothers.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
8:00 The Bath Club; interview; soloist; orchestra; quartet.
8:15 CBS, Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
8:30 Adrian O'Brien, soloist.
8:45 CBS, "Your Child," by Angelo Patri.
9:00 CBS, Orchestra; soloist.
9:15 CBS, Modern male chorus.
9:30 CBS, Magazine Hour sketches.
10:00 Broadcast from Boston Arena.
11:00 Weather; news; time.
11:15 Organ; Francis Cronin.
11:30 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
12:00 Ben Pollack's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Art Kreuger's Orchestra.
13:45 CBS, Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Claude Hopkin's Orchestra.
1:30 Snooks Friedman's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
5:15 CBS, Tito Guizar, tenor; orchestra.
5:30 CBS, Singing Comedians.
5:45 CBS, "Movie Stars Revue."
6:00 CBS, Current Events, H. V. Kaltenborn.
6:15 CBS, Reis and Dunn, comedy duo.
6:35 CBS, Jack Miller's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, "Joe Palooka."
7:00 Time; news; weather.
7:15 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
7:30 CBS, Sylvia Froos; Victor Moore; orchestra.
7:45 Concert ensemble.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Lew Tobin's Orchestra.
8:30 CBS, "Quiet Harmonies."
8:45 Chemical Society talk.
9:00 Copley-Plaza Orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital; Francis J. Cronin.
9:30 Time; news; weather.
10:00 CBS, Trumpeters; Edwin C. Hill.
10:30 CBS, Nat Shilkret's Orchestra; Boswell Sisters.
10:45 CBS, Arthur Jarrett; orchestra.
11:00 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra; Howard Barlow, conducting.
11:30 CBS, Noble Sissle's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodists.
5:15 "Flying Fingers."
5:30 Frederick Bonner, baritone.
6:00 "Harmony Sisters."
7:00 Truman Carew's Royal Collegians.
7:45 Orrin White, tenor.
8:00 Musical programs.

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park, Mass. (920kc-326m)

8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
12:00 noon—Stocks; piano; talk.
12:45 p. m.—Musical programs.
1:35 p. m.—Talk to parents.
2:05 p. m.—Matinée Melodies.
2:45 p. m.—Your Favorite Poems.
3:30 p. m.—Good Cheer Service.
4:00 p. m.—Studio and musical programs.

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:15 a. m.—NBC, programs.
12:00 noon—NBC, G. E. Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; produce; pianist.
1:00 p. m.—The Daily Tattler.
2:15 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
2:30 p. m.—New England Kitchen.
3:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
3:45 p. m.—Harold Hurley, tenor.
4:00 News; stocks.
4:20 p. m.—Jimmmie Gahan's Orchestra.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBC, Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
8:30 Studio and NBC programs.
12:00 noon—The Monitor Views the News."
12:15 p. m.—NBC and studio programs.
1:30 p. m.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—"Books and Authors."
3:45 p. m.—Studio programs.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—Studio period.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:30 a. m.—CBS, Round the World Cooking School.
12:00 noon—Shopping news; news.
12:15 p. m.—CBS, Musical programs.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
2:45 p. m.—CBS, Columbia artists recital.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Salon Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, Arthur Jarrett; orchestra.
3:45 p. m.—CBS, Columbia educational features.
4:00 p. m.—Spotlighting modern education.
4:15 p. m.—CBS, Library of Congress Chamber Musical Recital.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
8:00 a. m.—CBS and studio programs.
12:00 noon—Stocks; farm flashes; organ.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Atlantic City Musicale.
2:00 p. m.—Records; shopping news; news.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball game, Red Sox vs. St. Louis Browns.

Mill Worker Gets Buck Scholarship

High scholastic average and character rating have won for Edwin William Wilfert, a sophomore at the Boston University college of business administration, the most coveted scholastic award at the college, a Prof. Augustus Howe Buck scholarship. Although Mr. Wilfert worked full time last year at a Boston knitting mill after classes, he maintained a B+ average.

Two other students at the college, both freshmen, have been named beneficiaries of the fund, Elmore Don Lundgren of Lowell and Thomas Mariner of Newton. The scholastic average of the three is A—.

The scholarships were established in 1916 by a gift of $100,000 from an anonymous donor to form a permanent memorial to Professor Buck, who served as professor of Greek at the Boston University college of liberal arts from its founding in 1873 to 1902, and as professor-emeritus until 1917. Scholarship appointments are based on "positive Christian character, high scholarship, future usefulness, and the need of financial assistance." The amount each student receives under the fund is regulated by his need.

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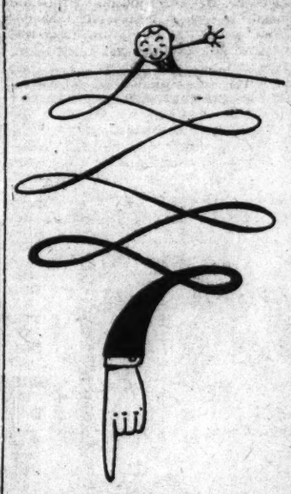
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TRAINING YOUTH TO CARRY ON IS W. C. T. U. PLAN

Kansas Leader Says Dry Education Is Work That Must Never End

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5—"Temperance education must continue always. We have begun a work that must never end. We know prohibition is the only answer," so declared Mrs. Fannie L. Taylor, president of the Federated Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Kansas City, which held its annual institute here this week.

"Our leaders realize we have the biggest job on hand we ever had," said Mrs. Taylor. "We know it is going to be a harder fight than the Crusade Mothers faced 50 years ago. In the fight to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment we are up against money, indifference and a host of false prophets and propaganda.

"In carrying forward the work of temperance education throughout the nation, we plan to use three sources, the home, the school, and the church. Already this work is well under way. An intensive educational campaign has been started and we will carry on."

Believing it will take the foes of prohibition as long to make any headway against the Eighteenth Amendment as it did for the dry forces to defeat liquor, the youth of the country will be trained to carry on the campaign, she asserted.

Sunday School Lessons On Temperance Planned

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 5—"Temperance Sundays" recurring regularly every three months in the planned Sunday school lessons of more than 40 leading Protestant denominations are keeping the basic reasons for prohibition before the great bodies of people enrolled in the churches affiliated with the International Council of Religious Education.

Next Sunday is one of the four days in the year chosen for the temperance emphasis, according to the council headquarters here. The subject of the lesson is "Esau Sells His Birthright." The topic chosen for the younger group of students is "Controlling Our Appetites" for the older, "Indulgence or Self-Control?"

Development of this theme is left to the individual denominations which work out their own lesson plans. Churches which use the Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lessons simply agree on the topics, Bible lesson, Golden Text, and devotional reading, leaving the enlargement of the material to their own denominational boards.

The autumn "Temperance Sunday" will fall on Sept. 4. The subject is to be "The Evils of Intemperance." The Golden Text, from Leviticus 10:9, is to the point, "Drink no wine nor strong drink." Discussion topics will be "Why Obey the Law?" and "Observing and Enforcing the Law."

"World's Temperance Sunday" is to be observed on Oct. 30. The subject chosen is "The Christian and sion topics will be "Why Obey the Law for the Sake of Others," is to be the topic discussed.

Victory of Garner Affects Roosevelt

(Continued from Page 1)

of the lack of harmony among its leaders. Supporters of Mr. Smith, for example, have been motivated chiefly by the desire to "stop Roosevelt," without any actual hope of nominating their own candidate.

In the final analysis, the southern delegates pledged to Mr. Garner, it is agreed, would much rather have Roosevelt than Smith. There is no common ground for the Smith-Garner forces except the purely negative one of opposition to the leading presidential contender.

In California, the leading Garner supporters are Mr. William Randolph Hearst and Mr. William Gibbs McAdoo, with both of whom Mr. Smith has had violent contests. Accordingly, Governor Roosevelt's defeat is still anything but a settled thing.

Victory of Garner Over Roosevelt In California Decisive

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 (AP)—California's 44 votes for President in the Democratic National Convention were lined up today for Speaker John N. Garner of Texas as the result of the clear-cut victory of his ticket over those of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith, both of New York, in the State Presidential primary.

The Texan's margin of victory over Roosevelt, his closest contender, was more than 45,000 votes with only 375 isolated precincts unreported. There was no chance these precincts would materially change the result.

Roosevelt got pluralities in 37 of the State's 58 counties and Garner carried 17. With 9896 of the 10,271 precincts counted the vote stood: Garner, 214,647; Roosevelt, 169,219; Smith, 137,420.

The oil conservation measure, which proposed control of production and storage by an elective commission, was overwhelmed, the voting being more than three to one against it. It was opposed by a group of independents on the ground that it would cause a monopoly.

Mr. William G. McAdoo, who conducted the Garner campaign, was outspoken against the conservation measure and his stand was rated an aid to the Garner candidacy, as opposition to the act was pronounced in the southern part of the State.

A referendum prohibiting leasing of tidelands for oil or mineral production won by a heavy vote on returns from about four-fifths of the State.

The major oil companies urged the merits of the conservation measure upon the voter. The independent elements of the industry told the public that its result would be anything but for the good of the public at large. The proposition appearing upon the ballot was briefed as follows:

"Oil Control. Act submitted to electors by referendum. Prohibits waste of crude petroleum oil; defines waste as including physical destruction, production, storage and uneconomic use thereof; creates conservation commission composed of oil and gas supervisor and five members elected by districts as therein provided; prescribes commission's powers and duties; authorizes commission to investigate production of oil, requires sworn statements from producer, hearings; determines whether waste is committed, ascertains nonwasteful production, regulates, limits production, requires those committing waste by excessive production to desist therefrom; authorizes injunctions against violating commission's orders and provides for closing wells pending court order."

Proponents of the measure called it a sincere endeavor to right the conditions within the petroleum industry in California which have in the past led to "gasoline wars" and other wasteful measures, and to add to the stability and security of the State's economic life thereby. Opponents said that the bill was intended to make possible monopolistic control; that the fact that members of the conservation commission would serve without pay would limit membership to those of independent means. The commission would act purely as a fact-finding body, but its recommendations would conceivably be carried out by the director of natural resources.

Truce at Shanghai Ends Long Parleys

(Continued from Page 1)

Lytton's request that the Soviet officials in Manchuria should communicate information to the commission.

According to correspondence on this question published here late yesterday, Mr. Litvinoff was influenced in his refusal by the fact that the "Soviet Government, not belonging to the League of Nations, not participating in events proceeding in China or in the composition of the Lytton commission, and not being represented on the commission, is thus deprived of the possibility of guaranteeing the necessary attitude toward information given by representatives of the Soviet Union and could not assume responsibility for any conclusions the League might draw."

Several factors may explain this decision not to coöperate, even informatively, with the commission. First, there is the habitual unconcealed Soviet contempt for the sincerity and effectiveness of the League. Secondly, the Soviet Government probably resents the fact that, despite its Far Eastern interests, it has not been consulted since the beginning of the Manchurian crisis.

Last, but not least, information furnished by Soviet consuls or other officials might have been construed as a form of interference in the Manchurian situation, any appearance of which the Soviet Government is anxious to avoid.

GIANT STOCK FRAUD EXPOSED BY POLICE

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—After seizing counterfeit copies of $2,000,000 worth of E. I. du Pont de Nemours stock in a surprise raid, police announced today they had exposed a plot to flood the financial marts of the nation with the bogus securities.

The seizure was made in a loft at 503 West Forty-third Street. Five men were taken into custody and after a night of questioning four of them were booked on charges of forgery.

Five-Year Plan To Aid American Shipping Urged

A five-year plan for American shipping, by means of which a systematic merchandising of the American Merchant Marine would be undertaken at a cost of $2,500,000 over the five years, is proposed by the Propeller Club of the United States, and is now being considered by the individual "ports" or clubs in 15 seaports.

Mr. Arthur M. Tode, national president, Mr. Harold J. Harding, national secretary, and Mr. Benn Barber of the New York Propeller Club, attended the meeting of the Boston unit at the Boston Yacht Club last evening, explaining the program and urging the Boston unit to postpone the contemplated withdrawal from the national organization.

The five-year plan would be based on the same ideals used by manufacturers in selling their products, adapted to selling the American Merchant Marine to the people, building up patronage of American ships in both passengers and cargo. Financing the advertising and publicity of a concerted program if approved, would involve contributions of 4 cents a gross ton from owners of American ships of 500 gross tons or more, as well as subscriptions from holders of ocean mail contracts, shipbuilders, manufacturers depending on shipping for their living, etc.

The Boston "port" of which Mr. Albert T. Gould is president approves of the policy but does not deem such projects the proper function of the Propeller Club. It contemplates disbanding, though it was the second Propeller Club to be organized in the United States, and now has about 160 members.

REVERSAL SOUGHT OF NATURALIZATION

Application by the Department of Labor for reversal of the decision of Judge James A. Lowell in Boston, who admitted to citizenship the Rev. Gunnar B. Bruvold, of Isle La Motte, Vt., after he had declared he would not bear arms in the event of war, is to be decided in Burlington, Vt., before Judge Harland B. Howe on May 17.

When he appeared before Judge Lowell last year to complete his naturalization as an American citizen, Mr. Bruvold, who was a student at the Boston University School of Theology, declared he would not bear arms but that he would engage in non-combatant service to the nation.

The Circus Season Is in Full Swing

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

A Brief Manual of Camping

In Five Parts

By JOSEPH MARSHALL

1.—Young Omar, The Tent Maker

I have a sudden passion for the wild wood—
We should be as free as air in the wild wood—
What say you? Shall we go?

OF COURSE we will go. As soon as the weather becomes warmer; as soon as we can get our outfit together. Hm, but speaking of outfits—there is the snag. Let's see, we need tents, and knapsacks, and cooking kits, and axes. The list grows long and here we are with only a dollar or two in our pockets. Something must be done about this; we aren't going to be stopped because of so small a thing as lack of funds. Let's take an inventory to see just exactly what we have on hand.

Well, we have a limited amount of money. Perhaps we could even scrape up as much as $5, if that will serve. We have, too, our hands and they have done wonders in past emergencies of this kind. We have a little experience in making things; friends and a father and mother to help; and last, though certainly not least, we have the will. We are going to do it.

The first thing we must think of is a tent. A tent is the prime essential of independent and care-free camping. We can go on one or two hikes without one but if we are to do a great deal of camping we must have a tent.

Now, there are many kinds of tents, each with its own features and a host of supporters. There are tents for every need—from the one-man tent to the great conical tents that sleep a whole army squad.

Our Tent Requirements

Ours, however, must be a very special tent. In the first place, it must be light for we are going to carry it on our backs and there every ounce counts. Secondly, it must be a fair-sized tent, able to accommodate two of us and more in a pinch. Thirdly, it must be inexpensive. Well, what do you say to a tent that will weigh about 3½ pounds; that will have a ground space ranging from a rectangle, 9 feet by 5 feet, to a cozy little pyramid, just large enough for one and all his duffle; a tent that will meet your every need and yet cost somewhere in the neighborhood of $1.25. Sounds good, doesn't it?

First we need the cloth. Tents are made of all sorts of materials from Japanese silk to heavy duck canvas, depending on the purpose for which the tent is designed. For our purpose there is one material that stands preëminent—sheeting—the very same thing that your mother uses for her bed sheets. It is light, closely woven, strong, and above all inexpensive.

We want a good grade of unbleached sheeting which you can obtain at any dry goods store. I obtained mine at one of the large mail order houses for 18 cents a yard in a 54-inch width. You will need just five yards for this tent. The width (54 inches) is important. This should not cost you more than $1. It would be a fine idea to consult your mother about this. Her help will be invaluable. Perhaps you can persuade her to do the machine stitching for you. This will insure a job well done.

Unbleached sheeting has a yellowish tint which makes a pleasing shade, but if you would like to have a more conventional color, you could dye the cloth, before using, in a good grade of cotton dye. Green is the best all-around color.

Cut your cloth into two seven-foot lengths. You will then have two pieces seven feet 'ong and 54 inches. Sew these together on the long side. There are two kinds of seams that you can use. One is the simple overlap flat seam, as in Fig. 1; the other, a stronger seam, is shown in Fig. 2. When sewn together, these two pieces will make a rectangle seven feet wide and nine feet long. Now hem the raw edges, and you are ready for the reinforcing.

Fig. 4, which shows the complete tent, indicates the places where the reinforcing must be made. The reinforcements are merely little triangles of the cloth sewn on the rectangle (Fig. 3). Sew a small triangle at each of the numbered points. First sew in the corners 1, 5, 7, 11; then sew one on each edge midway between the corners (3, 6, 9, 12), and so on for the others.

This done, you have only to sew on loops and your tent is finished.

At your grocer's buy one package of paraffin. Perhaps your mother has some left over from her canning and preserving last fall. Lay your cloth out flat on an unpainted table or a wide board and rub it very thoroughly with a cake of the paraffin so that it is spread in a thin coat over the whole tent. Then iron with a medium hot iron. This will melt it and impregnate every thread and pinhole. Your tent is finished.

Magical Rectangle of Canvas

And now that it is finished, perhaps you are wondering what to do with it. It doesn't look like a tent, you say. It's just a piece of rectangular canvas. Well, what kind of a tent would you like? A wedge tent? A forester tent? A baker tent? Choose. Better still, have all of them. That is the best part of this tent. It is a dozen tents in one.

Suppose, for instance, that after a hard day's hiking you come to your camp site late and in no mood to spend much time making camp. It is a fine day and you are certain it won't rain. Good! You unpack and forget about a tent. When you're ready to turn in you make a sleeping bag of your tent by folding it on the seam, slipping your blanket inside and tying the loops all around. You have as good a sleeping bag as can be bought.

But suppose that you and another boy go together. You are going to use the same tent. Now you can do any of a number of things. You can make a simple lean-to by running a rope through all the loops on the top long edge of your tent and tying it between two trees. Then peg in at all the loops on the opposite side. This gives you a fine lean-to large enough for both of you and even for one or two of your friends, if they should drop in unexpectedly. (Fig. 5.)

Or you could run your rope, or a pole, through the loops 12, 13, 14, 15 and 6, tie the ends between two trees and then peg all the rest of the loops down. This will give you an open wedge tent 9 feet long, 5 feet wide, and 2½ feet high. A huge tent, isn't it?

But perhaps you don't like it so big and would prefer to have it a little taller. All you have to do is to use loops 3, 14 and 9 instead of the others. You now have an open wedge tent, 7 feet long, 5 feet wide and 3½ feet high. However, you may not like to have both ends open. In that case set up the tent, as for the long wedge, but run your rope through only the first four loops, leaving 12 out. Then the left-out part will fall to the ground and you will have one end closed and still plenty of room. (Fig. 6.)

But perhaps it's ground space you want. Then run a rope from loop 3 to a convenient branch. Peg down all the loops on the opposite side so that you have a straight line. Peg the other two sides at 45° angles from the back. This will give you a nearly triangular tent with a small opening in front. This is one of my favorite ways of putting up the tent. It gives the greatest possible ground space, yet is fairly high (4 ft.). There is room enough for two people to sleep comfortably and to store all sorts of baggage. Fig. 7 shows this tent set up and also indicates how the canvas is folded.

Another favorite is the rectangular forester, which offers nearly as much room with a rectangular floor plan. This is an especially fine tent for two in cold weather. The fire should be about 4 ft. in front of the opening. Then its heat will be reflected by the tent to keep the sleepers comfortably warm. (Fig. 8.)

The Ideal One-Man Tent

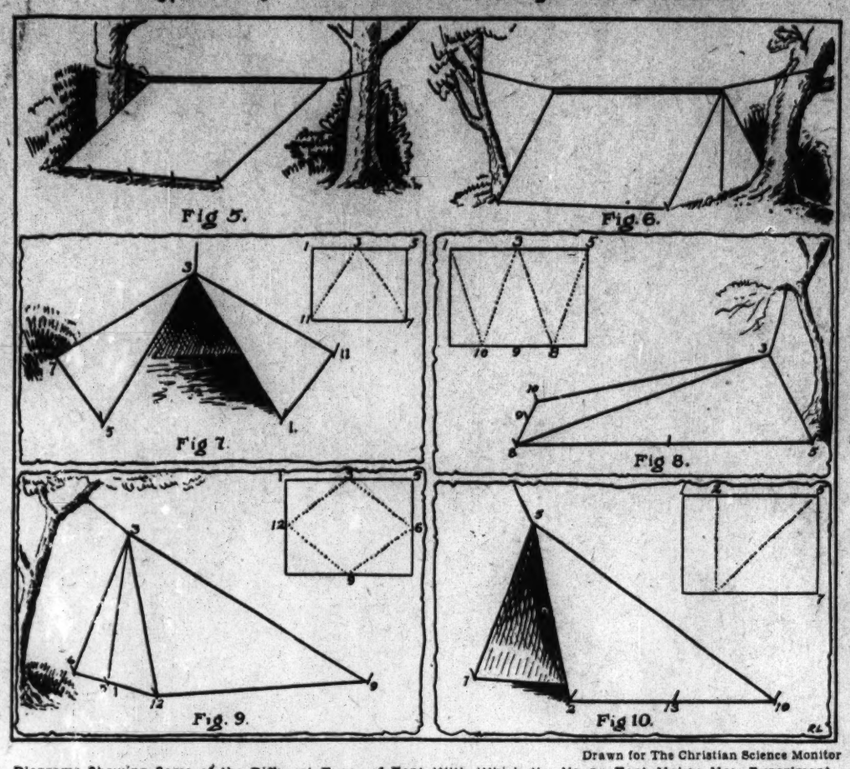
If you are on your own, however, you will probably like the closed forester tent best. It is the ideal one-man tent. Run a rope from 3 to a convenient support. Fold as shown in Fig. 6. Peg down 9, 12, and 6 so that you have an even-sided triangle. The corners at 1 and 3 will then fall down to form a closed front while the other corners are folded in to form a ground cloth. This tent will be a triangle with three 6 ft. sides and will be 4 ft. high. In it you can rest safe and dry in a heavy rain provided you have trenched yourself in like a good camper. (Fig. 9.)

A larger and higher model of this kind, but without the closed front is the open forester. This will give you more floor space and will be high enough to stand in. (Fig. 10.)

This hardly exhausts the number of tents that you can make with this wonderful rectangle. A fine way to experiment is to cut a scale paper model. One 7 ins. by 9 ins. will be fine. You can then evolve all sorts of forms and even invent some of your own.

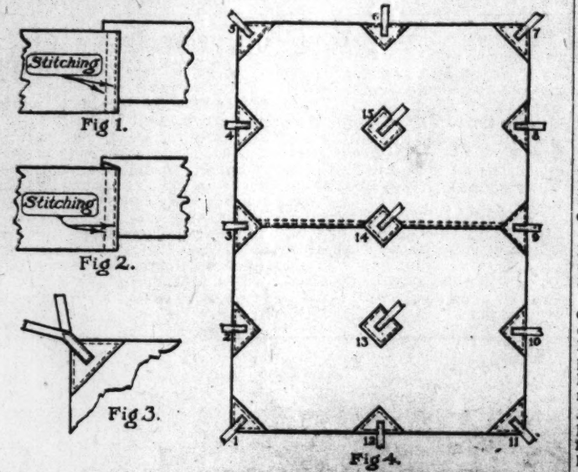
[The second article of this series will be published next Thursday.]

Types of Tents—Take Your Choice



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Diagrams Showing Some of the Different Types of Tent With Which the Young Tent Maker May Experiment. Details as to Erection Will Be Found in "A Brief Manual of Camping."



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Diagrams Showing How to Prepare the Rectangle of Sheeting for the Tent.

Stamp Corner

The Christian Science Monitor
Boston
Mass.

Conducted by FRANK L. WILSON

THE sixtieth anniversary of Arbor Day was fittingly commemorated by our Government on April 22 by an appropriate 2c Arbor Day stamp. This stamp is the same size as our regular postage stamp and is in red. The center motif shows a young girl and boy planting a tree on a lawn with a house and woods in the background. The girl is holding the small tree and the boy is placing the soil around it with a spade.

This stamp also commemorates the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mr. J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska, who in 1872 was instrumental in inducing the State of Nebraska to set aside April 22 as "Arbor Day" and who suggested that the citizens plant new trees on that day. Since then, this custom has spread over the country and we find Arbor Day fittingly celebrated in every locality throughout the country. The new 2c stamp was first placed on sale at Nebraska City, Neb., which city was the former home of Mr. Morton. A printing of 100,000,000 of these stamps was ordered from the government printery to be printed on the rotary press. This means that straight-edged stamps will be quite scarce.

Many other "Tree" stamps are to be found in our albums and particularly among the stamps of the tropical countries. In the illustration above is shown one of these tropical "Tree" stamps from the Seychelles Islands. This stamp is interesting because it not only shows one of the productive palms of the islands but also a tortoise whose shell is one of the main articles of export. These islands lie northeast of the island of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean and, although the group numbers some 92 islands, only three of them are inhabited.

Tenth International Olympic Games

The Government announces that there will be a set of two stamps issued about June 1 to commemorate the Olympic Games in Los Angeles. The proofs for these stamps were approved by the Postmaster-General on March 22, and the values are the two-cent and five-cent. The two-cent shows a sprinter ready and "on his mark" and the five-cent shows a discus thrower framed with a background globe depicting North and South America. It is the intention of the Post Office Department to place these stamps on sale first at Los Angeles on June 1st. These commemoratives will also be printed on the Government rotary presses, 100,000,000 of the two-cent and 50,000,000 of the five-cent.

The tax bill just passed by the House of Representatives includes an increase in first class postal rates from two cents to three cents and should this bill be passed by the Senate the new rate of postage becomes effective 30 days after the President signs the bill. So it may be that the values of the Olympic commemoratives will be three cents and five cents instead of the scheduled two cents and five cents.

Collecting Stamps

There are two widely divergent ways of collecting stamps, and a discussion of these ways of collecting may not be amiss, particularly when the beginner is to be considered. Usually the beginner collects just for the fun of collecting, not expecting to derive any benefit for his efforts. This method of collecting, unless it is corrected and diverted into the channel of beneficial collecting, will become a "hit or miss" type and soon the desire to collect stamps will wane, with the result that the collection is relegated to the garret or scrap box.

On the other hand, by a proper guidance in the art of collecting stamps and their study, the beginner becomes alert to collect valuable material and form a collection in connection with which permanency, pride and pleasure are paramount motives. Permanency, in that the collection will continue to grow and not be cast aside in a few weeks or months. Pride, in the fact that only the best possible material has been allowed to remain in the collection and form a part of it. Pleasure, to know that the care taken in selecting our specimens has fulfilled our desire to strive toward perfection in all things.

Not all stamps may be obtained in perfect condition, but a great many of the commoner stamps are obtainable in perfect or nearly perfect condition. None of these commoner stamps should find their way into your album if they are torn, mutilated, badly damaged or heavily canceled. Strive to perfect your collection. If there is a "homely duckling" among your stamps in the album, be alert and on the lookout for a more perfect specimen to replace it.

Use care in mounting your stamps on the album pages; the better grade of peelable hinges are none too good. Never stick your stamps to the album pages, always hinge them in. Proper hinging will allow you to remove and replace a stamp readily without injury either to the stamp or album page. Hinges made from envelope flags, stamp edging or homemade hinges should not be used as they make your album bulky and do not lend themselves to easy removal of the stamps. The proper hinges may be obtained from any reliable stamp dealer at nominal cost.

A further discussion on this most interesting subject of "Collecting Stamps" will be continued in succeeding issues of The Stamp Corner.

Queries and Answers

Q. I have a letter from my great-great-uncle to my grandfather which has on it four five-cent Confederate stamps. They are blue and portray the head of a man who appears to be Jefferson Davis. This is postmarked April 1, 1863. What are the stamps worth and where could I dispose of them? (E. G. B.)

A. From the description these stamps are either Scotts No. 205 or No. 206 with a catalogue value of 60 cents each. These stamps command more value when left on the envelope than when removed. A premium is attached if the stamps are in perfect condition and not too heavily canceled, also if the stamps have not been separated before being attached to the envelope and the postmark is plain and clear.

This envelope and attached stamps may be disposed of through any reliable stamp dealer or perhaps a member of the stamp club in your city would be glad to obtain such a cover for his collection.

Q. I recently became interested in stamp collecting and would like very much to know how to distinguish between the engraved and reëngraved stamps of Newfoundland, issues of 1928 and 1929-31. (L. L. H.)

A. A full explanatory description of the differences of the several values of these issues would be too lengthy for this column so we suggest you procure for yourself a late copy of the Scotts catalogue which not only illustrates each value of these two engravings but gives an excellent description of the differences. Copies of the catalogue may be procured from any stamp dealer or department store selling stamps and albums.

[Our Stamp Corner appears on the first Thursday of each month.]

Young Conjurers In London Show What They Can Do

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Four young conjurers appeared on the stage of a London theater recently to show an audience of grown-up conjurers what they could do. The eldest was a boy of 16, the youngest was only 12, and there was one girl of 13. These had been selected as the best conjurers out of 38 who had entered the competition.

They were allowed to show any tricks they pleased. Miss Paula, the girl, was the first. She produced some colored handkerchiefs and three of these were laid loose on a table and three others were knotted end to end and placed on another table. One wave of the hand and the knotted ones were found to be untied and the others tied together. Laurence Lewis made billiard balls come and go between his fingers, and thimbles appeared and vanished on his finger tips.

Robin Hood, who was only 12¼, produced a bouquet from the air as he walked onto the stage; he palmed coins, balls and cards so neatly that one never knew where they were, and, finally, he showed how easy it is to gradually reduce a playing card until it is only as big as your finger nail.

Lastly, Richard Barrs, the youngest boy of all, was given a card from a pack, and a lemon from a dish, and when the lemon was cut in half there was the card rolling up inside. He, too, did some wonderful knotting and untying of ropes and handkerchiefs.

Mr. Jasper Maskelyne, who is known as one of the best conjurers in the world, told Barrs and Robin Hood that they might become really great conjurers, but advised them first to forget everything in conjuring except sleight of hand.

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CAMP HA-HANA
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Fourth season, July 4-July 31. Land and water sports, nature study, dramatics, music, handicrafts.
First week for adult recreational and cultural session. Remainder of season for boys and girls in junior and senior groups. Enrollment may be for one, two or three weeks.
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Season $150 Month $80
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A Distinct Unit of Boston University
Peterboro, N. H. Exclusive Recreational Camps for Girls. Five hundred acres surrounding Half Moon Lake. Juniors 6 to 12. Seniors 12 to 20 years. Superior equipment. All sports. Mr. Ernst Hermann, Director. Booklet: Miss Emma Sanborn, Secretary, 80 Everett St., Cambridge, Mass.

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For Girls 4-16 14th Season
On Lake Winnekeag Alt. 1200 Feet
Easily accessible. Lodges well screened. Instruction in swimming, canoeing, riding, nature study, handicraft, music and dramatics. Experienced staff, delicious food, modern sanitation.
Rate $235 for eight-week season.
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Land and Water Sports, Crafts, Dramatics, Dancing, Campcraft. Carefully chosen Saddle Horses. Staff College Women. Tutoring if desired. Booklet.
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Maple City Michigan, Route 3
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The Horseback Camps
A 300 acre wonderland in the heart of the Green Mountains. Famous for beautiful horses, free riding, and thorough instruction in horsemanship. Land and water sports. Private golf course. Cabins. Showers. Delicious food in abundance. No extras. The kind of leadership readers of our paper appreciate. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roys, 18 Ordway Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass. Camp Idlewild for Boys, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Have you renewed your subscription to the Monitor?

Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Mail Bag

Newcastle, Natal, South Africa
Dear Editor:

This is the first letter I have written to the Mail Bag and I would be greatly delighted to procure, with your aid, correspondence from various parts of the world.

I am a keen reader of the Monitor, especially the Home Forum portion of the paper, for there one is able to spend brief but enjoyable moments with artists of great genius from the trail of whose pens pictures of great reality and color are formed.

As I am an enthusiastic reader and anxious to learn (apart from book study) facts concerning foreign countries, I should greatly appreciate letters from girls wherein they talked with me about their surroundings, and about the people among whom they live.

This academy, which holds a high reputation throughout South Africa for its accomplishments in music, art and scholastic lines, is situated at the foot of the Drakensburg Mountains. The mountains take on many colors, ranging from deep purple to sapphire blue, and their beauty is increased with the advance of the glorious South African sunset.

I am 17 years of age and my main ambition is to take up teaching as a profession. My favorite pastimes are music, sketching, swimming and riding and I am also very interested in photography.

Thanking you in advance for your kindness in obtaining for me what I have long desired—friends in foreign countries. Derene H.

[Your letter will find friends for you, Derene.—Ed.]

St. Anne's-on-Sea, Lancs., England
Dear Editor:

It is some time now since I first wrote to The Christian Science Monitor, through the Mail Bag. During this time, I have made many friends. Thinking of these Mail Baggers on Armistice Day this year, I realized as never before, what a wonderful work The Christian Science Monitor is doing by linking up, through its pages, the children of the world.

For some time now I have been introducing a class of children aged 7 and 8 to geography through letters and pictures received from children of other lands, in this way. Sung Ping Tsooney wrote to us through the Monitor from China. Bella Pottle wrote to us and sent us lovely pictures of Eskimos from Labrador. Murdock Macdonald sent us pictures of Africa and most interesting letters of the life out there, and we still use these and are very grateful for them. Now, however, we are ready to widen our circle of friendship and hope to receive letters from all over the world, wherever The Christian Science Monitor is known.

As the children are very young and only just beginning to write letters, we can only write in English, but will promise to answer all letters in time.

We wrote to all our friends last Christmas, telling them how we celebrated Christmas in England and asking them to write and tell us how they celebrated it, and the letters were most interesting.

At our Christmas concert we dramatized a little play, showing how the children of other lands receive their gifts at Christmas.

From time to time we will write and tell you how our plan is progressing. Annie S.

[This letter was written some time ago—but it has not lost its interest.—Ed.]

Hornell, New York
Dear Editor:

We have made so many nice friends through the Mail Bag that we would like to express our gratitude for its existence. We feel that it, too, is a world peace messenger.

Hornell is a small town. Its chief business is Erie Railroad shops and office, and we have silk mills where raw silk and georgette are made, and silk underwear. All very interesting.

Olean is about 60 miles distant. It's a progressive little city, and the ride to Olean through Bolivar from here is very interesting, for Bolivar is an oil town, and great oil derricks spring out, seemingly growing from the ground. Bolivar has very lovely homes, too.

Buffalo and Niagara Falls, too, are not so very far. In the last few years they have been throwing colored lights on the falls at night, which makes of them a myriad colored rainbow of water, although I really prefer them in their glorious natural colorings.

I am 11 years old and in the 5A grade. I should like to hear from any boys who would be interested in this part of the country, especially boys from Africa or abroad. I have three brothers, too, Dick 9, Bobbie 6, and Jack 4.

I belong to the Y. M. C. A. here, but next year shall be old enough to join the Boy Scouts. Clifford I. H.

Homebush, Sydney, N. S. W., Australia
Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I hope it will bring me a number of correspondents from America, but I would like to hear from many other places too.

My home is in a suburb of Sydney, Australia, and you may easily realize how much I would like to tell anyone about our city and its points of interest and how I should enjoy hearing the same from other Mail Baggers all over the world.

At present everyone in New South Wales and the surrounding states is looking forward to the Royal Easter Show which is held in Sydney every year, and the grand opening of our harbor bridge on the 19th of March. The arch of the bridge can be seen from great distances away. I have seen it on a clear day at a distance of 16 miles. The span across the harbor is 1650 feet.

Two of my sisters, brother, and myself have attended the Christian Science Sunday School for about four years, first at First Church in Sydney, and last year at a newly opened branch church which is nearer home.

The Monitor is much read and appreciated by all in our family. I enjoy reading the Mail Bag, Home Forum and Daily Features.

I am nearly 18, and left school a few years ago. I like all kinds of sport, especially swimming, also reading and fancy work. I hope all girls who are interested will please write to me and if possible send snaps of themselves and exchange post cards. Vera E.

The following would like to receive letters:

From Girls

Phoebe S. (12), Maplewood, N. J.—Interested in music and painting.
Dorothy P. (13), Freeport, N. Y.—Interested in music and sports.
Hilda L. (14), Spokane, Wash.—Interested in music and collecting old songs and poetry.
Ferne K. (15), Seattle, Wash.
Ruth G. (15), Cleveland, Ohio.—From California and foreign lands.
Marjory L. (15), London, Ont., Can.—Interested in music, reading and stamp collecting.
Ethel F. (16), Spokane, Wash.—Interested in music and collecting old songs and poetry
Dorothy P. (16), Detroit, Mich.
Theresa H. (17), East St. Louis, Ill.
Lily McN. (17), Rangiora, New Zealand.
Betty W. (18), Pittsburgh, Penna.
Patricia C. (18), Brisbane, Australia.
Katharine S. (19), McGregor, Iowa.—Interested in reading and sewing.
Nancy G. (19), Columbia, S. C.—Interested in music.

From Boys

John N. (13), Monroe, Mich.—From boys interested in cricket. Belongs to Boy Scouts; interested in stamps.
Ivan S. (16), Moravia, N. Y.—From foreign countries Exchange stamps.
Haver D. (17), Augsberg, Bavaria, Ger.
Milburn A. (19), Trenton, Texas.—Interested in athletics, stamps. Correspond in English, Spanish, French, German or Chinese.

Over 20

Marjorie L., San Francisco, Calif.—Interested in literature and travel.
Eva R., Birmingham, Ala.
Irene H., Los Angeles, Calif.—Interested in outdoor sports, bowling and business.
Erich S., Wetzow, Germany—Especially from Los Angeles. Interested in Olympic Games. Correspond in German, English and Spanish.
Edward B., Highflats, Natal, S. Af.—Interested in music and radio.
D. J. H. (Mr.), Subiaco, Perth, Australia.—Interested in stamps, especially British colonials.

RULES FOR CORRESPONDENCE

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed, and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destinations. A note giving the full name and address of the sender must also be inclosed. Do not write in asking for names and addresses.

2. When there is any doubt about postage rates, inquiry should be made at the local post office. To most foreign countries the rate is 5 cents.

3. If you are writing from outside the United States inclose stamps of your own country for forwarding your letters, but do not attach them to the envelope. These can be exchanged for American stamps here.

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

BLAZING TRAIL
DENMARK, ME.
A Log-Cabin Camp at Denmark, Me., for a selected group of girls 13-18 years endeavoring to develop courage, self-reliance and ingenuity thru a unique program of simple woods life and outdoor training. All sports. Trips. Maine guide.
All counsellor positions already filled.
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Sea Pines Camp for Girls
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Four Units: separate programs. Subcounselorship training course. All land and water sports. Swiming in warm waters of Cape Cod Bay. Art and Crafts. Dramatics. Dancing. Horseback riding.
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Theatre Workshop, Malden Bridge, N. Y.
Unique vacation for girls.
Intensive training in Talkies and Broadcasting prepares students for professional positions. Play Production. Dancing. Scenic Construction taught. Summer sports including Horseback riding.
For catalogue address A. H. Lee, 127 High Street, Brookline, Mass. Directors, A. H. Lee, Emily Nietsche.

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PENTWATER, Michigan
A recreational camp for girls, 10-14. Open June 27 to August 26. Rates, $250.00 for season. Mrs. R. M. Giles, 149 North Ridgeland Avenue, Oak Park. Tel. Village 7796.
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All water sports, horseback riding, trips to ocean and mountains, handcrafts, music, rhythm and natural dance. Carefully selected girls and counselors insuring right companionship and guidance. Enrollment limited to 35 girls, ages 6-18. Booklet.
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For girls of all ages. 3 groups. 18th season. All land and water sports; sandy beaches; aquaplaning; dancing; dramatics; riding ring, high jumping; arts and crafts; jewelry. 15 experienced councilors.
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A quaint early American "village" amid the pines and lakes of northern Minnesota—near beautiful Itasca State Park.
June 18 to Aug. 14
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Open Aug. 15 to Jan. 1.
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Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.
Ideal location. Extraordinary Equipment. Enviable records. All land and water sports, golf, trips, aviation ground course, sailing, speed boats. For all interests. No extras.
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson, Directors, Box 1507, Scarsdale, N. Y.

KAATERSKILL
Pownal, Vt. For Boys 7-18. 140 miles from Boston. Provides a place where boys are kept busy doing the things a boy naturally likes to do under the normal conditions of outdoor life. All land and water sports. Trips to points of interest. Trained councilors. Modern equipment. $12.50 per week. 11th season. Herbert M Lorenz, 147 E. Ferry St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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CAMPS FOR BOYS

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EAST HEBRON, N. H.
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The Aims—HAPPINESS—FAIR PLAY—CO-OPERATION
BOYS—The CUBS: 7 to 9 years.
The PACK: 10 to 14 years.
Placed in this newspaper in appreciation for its standards.

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TOLTEC HILLS
WESTPORT, CONNECTICUT
FOR FORTY-FIVE BOYS
12th Season, July 1st to Sept. 2d, 1932
Address: WALLACE GREENE ARNOLD
421 E. 57TH ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

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Senior—Boys 14 to 17
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Unexcelled Site near Mercer, Wis. Staff of Experts—Christian Science students may attend service every Sunday—Accredited School—Horsemanship—Sports—7 weeks $115 to $140. Information:—Camp Commander, Board of Education, 460 S. State Street, Chicago, Ill.

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FOR BOYS, Pocono Pines, Pa. High in invigorating mountains. Four hours N. Y. and Phila. Sandy beach, 3-mile lake. Swimming, canoeing, riding. All sports. Catalog.
J. E. CALHOUN, 5906 Pulaski Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

ADVENTURE ISLAND
ON GREEN BAY NEAR FISH CREEK WISCONSIN
A BOYS' WORLD
WRITE FOR BOOKLET
CHARLES A. KINNEY
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SKYLARK The Junior Camp of Horsemanship
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Ideal living conditions. Experienced counselors. Beautiful location, twenty miles from Boston, secluded yet accessible.
All land and water sports. Catalog.
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A Character Building Camp. 12th Season
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GLEN ARBOR, MICHIGAN
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BREWSTER, MASS., CAPE COD
Superb sailing, bathing, canoeing, deep sea fishing, land sports. Riflery. Riding. Cabins. Tutoring. Camp Mother. Nurse. Junior, Upper Junior, Intermediate, Senior Camps. Booklet.
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Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass.

An Ideal Camp for Boys of all Ages
CAMP ROPIOA
Expressing our standard of thought
REFLECTION OF PERFECTION IS OUR AIM
on Long Lake, Harrison, Maine
GEO A STANLEY, Director
RIDGEWOOD, N. J.

THE HOME FORUM

A Gossip on May Day

THE month of May in New England does not come in with such reliable warmth as would invite many of us, even if we lived in a community where the pleasure was feasible and the present enthusiasm for antiques had revived the practice, to dance around a Maypole. As James Russell Lowell sometime and somewhere wrote, "May is a pious fraud of the almanac." But not so thought the fourteenth century poet who wrote of Old England:

"Mery time it is in May;
The foules syngeth her lay;
The knighttes loveth the tornay;
Maydens so dauncen and thay play."

An opinion about the climate depends upon where it is uttered; and it may be that lack of May Day festivity in New England came about less because of Puritan settlement than because, as Puritanism relaxed, the climate did not. Once upon a time, as the historically minded will recall, there was one May-pole; but Puritanism had certainly not then relaxed, and its occupation of the chosen site was brief. Old England, where the May-poles went down under the Commonwealth and came up again under the Restoration, has them no more. Washington Irving saw one of the last of them. "I shall never forget," he wrote in his *Sketch Book*, "the delight I felt on first seeing a May-pole. It was on the banks of the Dee, close by the picturesque old bridge that stretches across the river from the quaint little city of Chester. . . . My fancy adorned it with wreaths of flowers, and peopled the green bank with all the dancing revelry of May-day. . . . I value every custom that tends to infuse poetic feeling into the common people and soften the rudeness of rustic manners, without destroying their simplicity. Indeed, it is to the decline of this happy simplicity that the decline of the custom may be traced; and the rural dance on the green and the homely May-day pageant, have gradually disappeared in proportion as the peasantry have become expensive and artificial in their pleasures, and too knowing for simple enjoyment."

Those were vain regrets. It is not inconceivable that where Washington Irving saw a May-pole, close by the picturesque old bridge, there may now be a billboard (for England also has that "problem"); and little did other regretful observers imagine how much further the advantages enjoyed under an advanced civilization would carry us, peasants and all, from the simpler pleasure of dancing together around a May-pole. For it appears in the retrospect that there was a time when ladies and gentlemen took part in May Day festivity. One may read in Chaucer that early on May Day, "forth goeth all the court, both most and least, to fetch the flowers fresh," which seems evidently to include the king and the queen and the little princes. That was a long time ago. They had no alarm clocks—but they went to bed earlier and never dreamed that civilization was advancing toward a time when people would need such an invention to get them up in the morning, to say nothing of pushing the hands an hour ahead just before May Day in order to get them up that much earlier and so happily provide them with an extra hour of sunlight in the late afternoon. The shepherds, too, had a fine time in those days, as we may read in Spenser, his *Shepheard's Calendar*. And who that reads it but will agree that:

"To see these folks make such jouissance
Made my heart after the pipe to dance."

Yet it is not surprising that the Puritans, when they came into power, did not look at such festivities so smilingly. Not only did the Puritan believe dancing antipodal to deliverance, but Puritanism conscientiously regarded such May Day merry-making as a survival of Paganism. Had not ancient Rome started it with the Floralia, or Floral Games, honoring goddess Flora and welcoming the return of the flowers? And had not Druid heathendom also selected the first of May to honor, it is believed, the deified sun and celebrate its returning warmth? But it seems more reasonable to attribute something of May Day to the Romans, who gathered flowers, than to the Druids, who built bonfires on hilltops. The learned Bulfinch tells me that the Druids called their annual ceremony "Beltane": it seems to have had nothing in common with the Roman Floralia. When Rome fell, something of the Floralia may well have continued, coming down through the Middle Ages in lands where the advent of spring coincided with the advent of May, though the origin was forgotten.

In this casual research I have come upon no statement of the origin of the May-pole. It was part and parcel of Merry England when antiquarian John Stow wrote his *Survey of London* in 1598, and so it had been apparently over at least a century. The parish church of St. Andrew the Apostle, he noted, had also been called St. Andrew Undershaft "because that of old time, every year on May-day in the morning, it was used, that an high or long shaft or May-pole, was set up there, in the midst of the street, before the south side of the said church, which shaft, when it was set on end and fixed in the ground, was higher than the church steeple." When not set up and fixed in the ground, this impressive May-pole was hung on stout hooks along the front of a row of houses. Indeed, one glimpses here a practical side to Puritan opposition of May Day festivities; for, says Stow, "this shaft was not raised at any time since evil May-day (so called of an insurrection made by apprentices and other young persons against aliens in the year 1517)." Stow himself had heard a sermon preached against that May-pole, evidently a moving sermon, "for in the afternoon of that present Sunday, the neighbours and tenants over whose doors the said shaft had lain, after they had well dined, to make themselves strong, gathered more help, and with great labour raising the shaft from the hooks, whereon it had rested two-and-thirty years, they sawed it in pieces, every man taking for his share so much as had lain over his door and stall, the length of his house." Thus was an idol, "as he, poore man, tearmed it," says the first edition of the *Survey*, done away with, but without much diminishing the May-pole population of English towns and villages. Under the Commonwealth the case was different. May-poles were everywhere suppressed with Cromwellian vigor. The Parliament of 1644 decreed that "all and singular May-poles that are or shall be erected, shall be taken down"—and down they came.

In 1661, celebrating the Restoration, the May-poles came back. There came to London, with much shouting and beating of drums, a cedar pole one hundred and thirty-four feet long, to be set up in the Strand, and there it stood well into the eighteenth century. When it came down, Sir Isaac Newton acquired part of it to use in supporting the great telescope that had been presented to the Royal Society; but its memory lingered. In 1800 an anonymous poet wrote—

"What's not destroy'd by Time's relentless hand?
Where's Troy?—and where's the May-pole in the Strand?"

They were gay creations, those vanished May-poles. The observer Stubbes wrote in 1584 of May-poles, "covered all over with flowers and hearbes, bounde rounde about with stringes, from the top to the bottom, and sometyme painted with variable colours." A community took pride in its May-pole, and the celebration of May Day, beginning with early morning pilgrimage to the fields in search of flowers and continuing with dancing on the green around the May-pole, was not confined, as Washington Irving seems to have thought, to the unsophisticated peasantry. It seems plausible that industrial changes coming into effect in the nineteenth century should have proved inimical; and by the middle of that century a May-pole was a rarity, and May Day celebration a tradition. It was oddly kept up in London by chimney-sweeps, who performed a kind of May Day show and collected contributions from the onlookers. It was kept up in rural districts by milkmaids. It was more or less everywhere kept up by children. So it became, and in some places I dare say still is, a juvenile celebration, as has been expressed by a famous poet in the early eighteen hundreds:

"You must wake and call me early,
call me early, mother dear;
To-morrow 'ill be the happiest time
of all the glad New Year,—
Of all the glad New Year, mother,
the maddest, merriest day;
For I'm to be Queen o' the May,
mother, I'm to be Queen o'
the May."

R. B.

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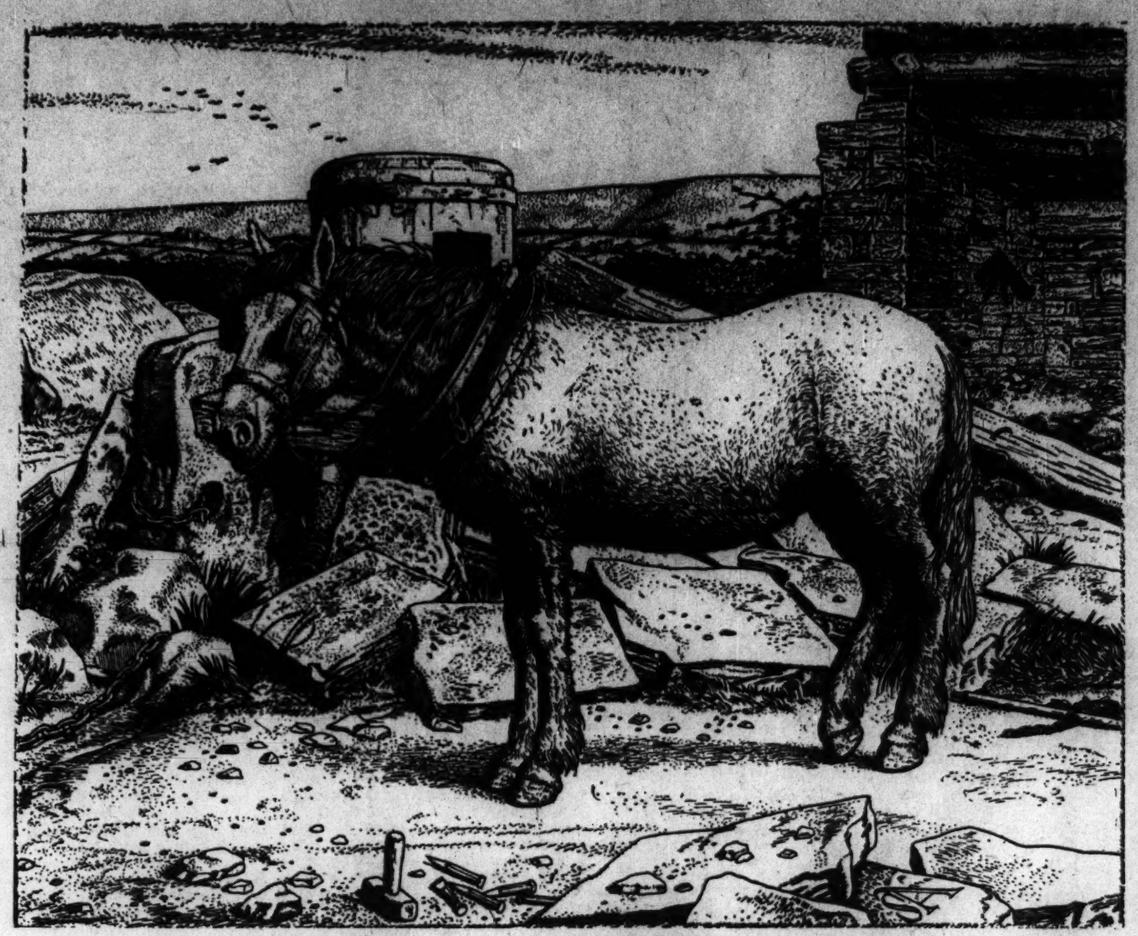

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The Old Quarry Pony: From a Line Engraving by Stanley Anderson

"Wind Gentle Evergreen"

They sang before they slept, and in their singing
I saw the young grass growing and the springing
Of winter wheat in February shewing;
I saw the skylark from the furrow winging,
And hazel tassels in the hedges swinging,
And shallow brooks by every wayside flowing.

A springtime laced about each drowsy pillow;
There was the red of elm, the grey of willow,
And in the grass the celandine's bold yellow,
And there the tufted ash-tree in the hollow—
One voice to lead the way and one to follow,
Threading the woodland with its happy fellow.

I saw the sky at zenith clearest azure,
When white mists draw away at the sun's pleasure,
And at his golden touch the woods awaken.
Music and spring were mingled in their measure.
O childish voices, when you cease, what treasure
By silence and by winter overtaken!

—SYLVIA LYND, in "The Yellow Placard."

The "Whittier Boy" as a Shoemaker

As the district school continued but three months in the year, John Greenleaf Whittier's boyhood privileges for education were very limited, especially as the family library consisted of scarce twenty books and these not suited to the taste of children and youth. The Farmer's Almanacs were carefully studied, and the coming of the weekly Gazette was hailed with joy.

The Whittiers were a very industrious family, and when not attending school, John began at an early age to make himself quite useful to his father in the farm work, improving, as usual, each leisure moment in study. When old enough he was sometimes seen driving the team to Rocks Village with a wagon load of apples (which in those days were very cheap) to exchange for salt fish, which the captains of schooners used to bring up the river in barter with families who wished a winter's supply. At thirteen or fourteen he began to write verses, inspired by reading from the Gazette and Free Press, some of the poems of Hannah Gould and Mrs. Hemans, and especially by a volume of Burns given him by his school teacher, Joshua Coffin. A few years later some of his poems were sent (secretly) by his eldest sister, to the Free Press of Newburyport (the family paper) edited by William Lloyd Garrison, who saw in them so much poetic genius that he obtained from the carrier the author's name, visited him at his home, and urged his father to send him to an academy.

To obtain means for so doing, the young man learned to make ladies' slippers, and long ago, a dear old uncle, Deacon John Morse, told us of his interest in "the Whittier Boy," being at the time foreman in the shoe shop from which he obtained his work. "Upon his first entrance," he said, "I was strongly attracted by his honest, open countenance and manly bearing, and as the employer was somewhat loathe to give out work to beginners, I took special pains to make every suggestion of improvement in my power, and he obtained employment as long as he wished."

In after years, when living in New Hampshire, and asked if he knew the "Poet Whittier," it was with no little pride that he spoke of knowing him not only as a poet, but of his special interest in him when a youthful shoemaker. — From "Gleanings from the Merrimac Valley," by REBECCA I. DAVIS.

TODAY the increasing popularity of line engraving, among graphic artists, is evident in many ways. For one thing, prints have become smaller and, as a natural consequence of this, less pictorial, or perhaps less picturesque would be a more appropriate term. Subjects have become more definite and are frequently confined to a solitary figure. Closer attention is paid to more or less incidental details, which line engraving is particularly adapted to exploit, often with delightful results.

To some extent, what has been said is borne out by Mr. Stanley Anderson's fine little print, "The Old Quarry Pony." The scene is at Langton Matravers where, for a quarter of a century, the pony has been employed in working the windlass which brings the Purbeck stone up from the underground quarry to the surface.

Purbeck stone seems to impart its own peculiar grayish tone to a whole scene. Cottages built of this useful stone look as if they had grown out of the soil; the walls made from Purbeck stone have the air of a civilization neither of today nor yesterday. One feels instinctively that the people living in these homes must be honest, frugal folk, as sound and solid as their stone cottages.

All around the pony the artist has enriched the print with many details well worthy of close scrutiny: the corner of the stone building to the right, and the great slabs of Purbeck stone scattered about, between which a few tufts of grass and even little flowers have thrust their way into the sunlight. Beyond this characteristic foreground are the tilled acres which lie beneath a ridge of rising hills. This is a perfect little scene, such as the artist has a happy gift of discovering, and which his able craftsmanship endows with an enduring value.

ИСКАНИЕ ЛИЦА БОЖИЯ

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

В ДВАДЦАТЬ шестом Псалме написано: "и я буду искать лица Твоего Господи." Что подразумеваем мы под исканием лица Божия и как принимаемся мы за это искание? И не является ли стремление понять Бога и старание достигнуть ясного и неизменного сознания Его постоянного присутствия этим исканием.

В самом начале изучения Христианской Науки всякое понятие о Боге, как о возвеличенном человеческом существе покидает нас и мы познаем Его, как Духа—всемогущего, всеведущего и всеведущего. В "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" книге, написанной Мрз. Eddy, замечательное определение Бога на 465 и других страницах служит неисчерпаемым источником вдохновения помогающего нам лучше понимать учение Библии о сущности Бога.

Библия обещает успех в нашем искании Бога, если мы исполним одно весьма определенное условие: "И взыщете Меня и найдете, если взыщете Меня всем сердцем вашим," Наш Учитель ясно подтвердил это когда сказал, "Итак, если око твое будет чисто, то все тело твое будет светло," и "Ни кто не может служить двум господам." Оба эти увещания Иисуса точно указывают на то, что может оказаться камнем преткновения. Не находим ли мы постоянно, что наша телесность, наша вера в смертное "я" как-бы закрывают от нас свет присутствия Божия и мешают нам всем сердцем посвятить себя стремлению понять Бога? Лишь тогда когда мы стараемся возвысить все наши мысли к Богу, настойчиво добиваясь отражать добро, и только добро,—мы во истину ищем лицо Божие.

На странице 426 книги "Science and Health," Mary Beker Eddy, открывшая и основавшая Христианскую Науку, говорит что "когда место нашего назначения для нас желательно упования ускоряют наши шаги." Не нуждаемся ли мы в истинном, жизненном стремлении глубже понимать Бога? Как легко нам думать о желательности заветных земных предметов или обстоятельств! Как часто мы думаем лишь о наслаждении получаемом от тех или иных удовольствий. Но уделяем-ли мы достаточно времени и дум для ясного сознания того, как чудесно ожидающее нас будущее, которое открывается нам по мере того, как мы достигаем сознания Божия. Достигнуть же этого сознания, рано или поздно, мы все должны.

Вспомним то, что человек, тот единственный человек, который в действительности только и существует, всегда обладает благословением полного сознания Божия. Достижение по этому заключается в разрушении ложных, плотских верований, которые как-бы скрывают от нас истину. Нас радует, то что по мере достижения беспорочности мысли и более ясного сознания Его присутствия, желание еще ближе созерцать Господа увеличивается и телесные предметы теряют для нас свое значение. Подобно тому как искусственный свет бледнеет перед солнечным, так свет Жизни преображает блуждающие огни смертных верований.

Организация Христианской Науки заботится о том, чтобы дать людям возможность достигнуть более глубокого понимания. Уроки Библии собранные в Christian Science Quarterly чрезвычайно важны. Каждый день является новым началом в наших изысканиях; и можем ли мы лучше начать этот день, как ни с того чтобы в духе молитвы изучать текущий Урок-Проповедь (Lesson-Sermon), с таким пониманием приготовленный, для преподавания нам глубоких истин Христианской Науки и их применения на деле в нашей повседневной жизни? Службы в церквах Христианской Науки, собрания на которых мы слышим свидетельства (об исцелениях), проповеди (лекции), и повременные издания, все это помогает нам быстрее подвигаться к цели.

Другое положение, которое не следует терять из виду, это необходимость признавать лишь правду о нашем ближнем. Если мы будем постоянно придерживаться этого правила мы сделаемся более способными видеть истинное. Трудно представить себе нечто более затемняющее наше сознание чем злопамятность, осуждение ближних, хула. Правда о Боге заключает в себе правду о человеке, этом отражении Бога. А еще, когда мы читаем газеты или слушаем кого нибудь, мы должны следить за своими мыслями и стараться не воспринимать и не выражать ошибочных мнений. Если мы будем пренебрегать этой обязанностью мы найдем, быть может, что много нежелательного накопилось в сознании нашем и затемнило свет мысли нашей; тогда как если мы добросовестно придерживались истинного взгляда на вещи мы будем уверенны что сделали нечто хорошее. Псалмопевец говорит, "во свете Твоем мы видим свет"; но мы не можем ожидать видеть этот свет если мысли наши полны всевозможной дрянью и то что является лишь одним из видов смертного разума признается нами за действительность.

Не является-ли спокойствие еще одним состоянием разума, которое нам необходимо развивать? "Остановитесь и познайте, что Я Бог." Тревога, беспокойство, нетерпение способствуют утрате сознания присутствия Божия. Внутреннее спокойствие заставляет молчать человеческую волю и делает нас способными прислушиваться и слышать голос Божий, терять из виду телесные предметы и чувствовать присутствие Божие.

Искать Бога это значит постоянно обращать взоры к небу; возноситься мыслью над кажущимся телесным миром к духовной действительности. Это и есть то состояние мысли, о котором говорится в Псалме: "Всегда видел я перед собою Господа. . . . Полноту радостей пред лицем Твоим."

Справки относительно литературы Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получены путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки. (The Christian Science Publishing Society.)

Dream Houses of Samoa

The road up to Vailima is perfectly lovely, with its green spillways to the sea, the tree-clad heights of Vaea, the sharp dipping valleys of the Vai-Singano, the swift-running water-courses and waterfalls, the deep pool shaded with orange-trees where Stevenson used to bathe; though even here what attracted me more than anything else, the only thing which has, so far, really touched me in the whole island, were the groups of native houses that I passed on my way up to Vailima. And these are like nothing which I have ever seen before, in their fitness and charm, in the cleanliness and delicacy of their surroundings, with their little lawns smooth as pigeons' breasts, shorn by hand with long knives, their flower-beds thick with roses, cannas, balsams and zinnias of many colors.

The Samoan native house carried all the enchantment of the dream houses of my childhood days; the perfect house in the perfect wood, which not even Barrie himself has been able altogether to reconstruct for me; the house of happiness and joy and plenty and beauty, full of song and laughter, familiar to fairies and a veritable part of the woodland itself.

The Samoan house has the smoothness and glint of the wing of a golden-tinted butterfly. It is very large, comprising one room only, and round or oval in shape. The immensely high roof of dried and plaited sugar-cane—arched over with slender semicircular laths of wood, crossed by heavier beams, for all the world like the inside of an overturned boat—is upheld by two upright posts in the oval houses and one in the round; the whole being fastened together with elaborate plaitings of black and red-brown and biscuit-colored twine worked into an infinitude of geometrical patterns. There is not a single nail in the building. All the wood in these houses is of delicate shades of biscuit and cinnamon. The sides have open cinnamon-colored blinds of plaited sugar-cane, ready to let down if the sun is too hot, or the rain beats in too fiercely from one side or the other. The carpet, raised a couple of feet above the level of the ground outside, is formed of the finest transparent black pebbles smoothly raked.

For furniture there are a table, a few cedarwood boxes, piles of finely woven and patterned mats, and a number of white-covered pillows. By the fineness and number of his mats is a man's wealth known. Some are so rare, so fine, that you can crunch them up in your hand like a piece of silk.

Today I have been sitting in the house of a chief—or, rather, lying lazing upon a pile of mats fully four feet by six in size, fringed round with brilliantly colored wools—looking out upon a pleasant ...en lawn with other houses dotted round it, and flower-beds and borders, like silken patches and gay ribbons, running down to a lake-like inlet from the sea. . . . While I talked to my host and played with the baby, the little wife, who had no English, sat by, nodding and smiling; and the retainers, men and women from the other little houses in the village —who do all the work of the chief's house, the sweeping and drawing of water—gathered upon the outer fringe of the pebbled floor, smiling, too, full of interest and a fine courtesy. And the air flowed coolly through the open house and around us.—ELINOR MORDAUNT, in "The Venture Book."

The Wild Primrose

The sky was sullen gray,
The meadow way was sad;
The wild primrose that day
Was all the sun I had.

An ingot burnished bright,
It beamed at me and glowed;
It cast a line of light
Along the upland road.

So I forgot my woes,
The heart in me grew glad,
Although the wild primrose
Was all the sun I had.

CLINTON SCOLLARD.

Seeking God's Face

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE twenty-seventh Psalm we read, "Thy face, Lord, will I seek." What do we mean by seeking God's face; and how do we set about it? Is it not striving to understand more of God, seeking to gain a clear and abiding sense of His ever-presence?

Very early in the study of Christian Science one learns to banish any concept of God as a glorified human being and to recognize Him as Spirit—omnipotent, omnipresent, and omniscient. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mrs. Eddy the wonderful definition of God on page 465 and many other passages are a never ending source of inspiration on this subject, enabling one better to understand the teaching in the Bible regarding the divine nature.

The Bible promises success in our search for God, provided we fulfill a very definite condition: "Ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart." Our Master, too, made this clear when he said, "If therefore thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light," and, "No man can serve two masters." These two admonitions of Jesus show exactly where a stumblingblock may lie. Do we not constantly find that our materiality, our belief in mortal selfhood, apparently shuts us out from the sunlight of God's presence and prevents us from devoting ourselves whole-heartedly to the understanding of God? It is when we strive to lift all our thoughts to God, earnestly endeavoring to reflect good, and good only, that we truly are seeking God's face.

On page 426 of Science and Health, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says that "when the destination is desirable, expectation speeds our progress." Do we not need to gain a real, vital longing for the deeper understanding of God? How easily our thoughts dwell on the desirability of wished-for earthly circumstances or things! How often we consider merely the delight of this, that, and the other pleasure! But do we give enough time and thought to realizing the wondrousness of the prospect that awaits us, as we attain the consciousness of God? Attain it we all must, sooner or later.

Let us remind ourselves of the fact that man, the only man there is in reality, is always enjoying the blessings of the full consciousness of God. Attainment therefore consists in sweeping away the false material beliefs that apparently hide the true. It is encouraging to remember that as one's mentality becomes purified and one realizes His presence with more clarity, the desire for a still closer vision increases, and material things have less weight. As artificial light pales before sunlight, so does the light of Life transfigure the will-o'-the-wisps of mortal belief.

In the Christian Science organization there are provided many helps for acquiring a deeper understanding. Of great importance are the Bible Lessons from the *Christian Science Quarterly*. Each day is a new beginning in our quest; and can we make a better start than by prayerful study of the current Lesson-Sermon, so understandingly prepared for the purpose of teaching us the deep truths of Christian Science and their practical application in our daily lives? The Christian Science services, testimony meetings, lectures, and periodicals, too, all help to speed us on our way.

Another point that must not be lost sight of is the necessity for accepting only the truth about our brother man. This rule continually held to will do much towards clearing our vision. Is there anything that clouds mentality more than thoughts of resentment, criticism, condemnation, and the like? The truth about God includes the truth about man, God's reflection. Again, when we are reading a newspaper or listening to conversation, it is very necessary to carefully watch our thoughts, to avoid accepting and sometimes voicing erroneous statements. If we neglect this duty, we may find that much that is undesirable has accumulated on our mental window panes; whereas if we have been faithful in maintaining the truth, we know that much good has been accomplished. The Psalmist says, "In thy light shall we see light;" but we cannot expect this light if we clutter our mentalities with all manner of falsities, and accept as real that which is only a phase of mortal mind.

Is not stillness another necessary attitude of mind to be cultivated? "Be still, and know that I am God." Turmoil, anxiety, restlessness, tend to shut out the sense of God's presence. An inward stillness silences human will, enables one to listen for God's voice and hear it; to lose sight of material things and realize the divine presence.

Seeking God is a continual state of looking upward; of lifting our thoughts above material seeming to spiritual reality. It is the state of mind referred to in the Psalms: "I have set the Lord always before me: . . . In thy presence is fulness of joy."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

Priscilla Spins

So through the Plymouth woods
John Alden went on his errand;
Came to an open space, and saw the
disk of the ocean,
Saiiless, somber and cold with the
comfortless breath of the east
wind;
Saw the new-built house, and people
at work in a meadow;
Heard, as he drew near the door, the
musical voice of Priscilla
Singing the hundredth Psalm, the
grand old Puritan anthem,
Music that Luther sang to the sacred
words of the Psalmist,
Full of the breath of the Lord, consoling and comforting many.
Then, as he opened the door, he
beheld the form of the maiden
Seated beside her wheel, and the
carded wool like a snow-drift
Piled at her knee, her white hands
feeding the ravenous spindle,
While with her foot on the treadle
she guided the wheel in its motion.
Open wide on her lap lay the well-
worn psalm-book of Ainsworth,
Printed in Amsterdam, the words
and the music together,
Rough-hewn, angular notes, like
stones in the wall of a churchyard,
Darkened and overhung by the running vine of the verses.
Such was the book from whose pages
she sang the old Puritan anthem,
She, the Puritan girl, in the solitude
of the forest,
Making the humble house and the
modest apparel of homespun
Beautiful with her beauty, and rich
with the wealth of her being!

—HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW, in "The Courtship of Myles Standish."

Dr. Johnson's Maxim

When Johnson was in France, he was generally very resolute in speaking Latin. It was a maxim with him that a man should not let himself be let down by speaking a language which he speaks imperfectly. Indeed, we must often have observed how inferior, how much like a child, a man appears, who speaks a broken tongue. When Sir Joshua Reynolds, at one of the dinners of the Royal Academy, presented him to a Frenchman of great distinction, he would not deign to speak French, but talked Latin, though his Excellency did not understand it, owing, perhaps, to Johnson's English pronunciation: yet upon another occasion he was observed to speak French to a Frenchman of high rank, who spoke English; and being asked the reason, with some expression of surprise, he answered, "Because I think my French is as good as his English."—From "The Life of Samuel Johnson," by JAMES BOSWELL.

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MARKET MEETS SUPPORT AFTER FRESH SELLING

Further Weakness in Last Hour and Closing Tone Is Easy

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Financial markets steadied somewhat today, as Wall Street was buzzing with vague rumors of constructive developments impending in Washington.

Stocks slumped rather sharply in the first hour, some leaders making new lows, only to recover thereafter. By early afternoon, extreme losses of 1 to 3 points were largely recovered.

Stocks sagged again, and the close was easy.

Rails were heavy. Sante Fe, New York Central and Union Pacific lost 1 to 2. Allied Chemical, Woolworth and Western Union were off about a point.

Losses in U. S. Steel, American Can and American Telephone were moderate.

Transactions approximated 1,000,000 shares.

Constructive News Awaited

Rumors regarding constructive developments afoot in Washington were highly nebulous, and largely concerned with efforts to solve the problems of taxation, economy and budget balancing. Important banking quarters have felt that the only way out of the federal fiscal snarl was the imposition of a general, nondiscriminatory sales tax, and some of the rumors involved revival of this scheme. In view of recent signs of abatement of necessitous liquidation in stocks, brokerage quarters were inclined to feel that the time was ripe for a rally in the market, provided anything sufficiently impressive in the way of good news might appear, but few were willing to hazard an opinion as to whether a rally could carry far at this time.

While a reduction in the New York Federal Reserve rediscount rate of 3 per cent has been expected in recent weeks, in connection with the Reserve System's credit expansion program through purchases of government securities, the active outflow of monetary gold which started this week with the House passage of the Goldsborough bill made the outlook more uncertain. Some bankers thought the Federal Reserve might hesitate to cut its rate while the outflow of metal was in progress, unless it should decide to do so as a reassuring gesture.

The market was helped by having the uncertainty of the General Motors dividend news out of the way. Cutting the quarterly disbursement to 25 cents from 50 had been too widely expected to prove much of a disappointment.

The market will be free from important dividend uncertainties for some days now, although the American Telephone dividend action later in the month is being awaited with much interest.

Bonds Are Irregular

United States Government bonds did a right-about face today, recovering most of their losses of the previous session. In the rest of the bond market, however, lower prices continued in the majority of cases.

Special strength was shown by Treasury loans, most of which were somewhat roughly treated yesterday. The 3½s gained around 2 points in active trading, and advances of around a point or more were recorded by most of the other Treasurys. The Libertys, while less buoyant, were substantially higher.

The rally in the national list was attributed partly to increased purchases by the Federal Reserve System, and to a belief that the rediscount rate would be reduced. There was also considerable out-of-town buying reported.

Among corporate securties the rails exhibited the greatest weakness. There were but few of the carriers that did not extend their previous losses. The losers included some bonds of Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago & North Western, Missouri Pacific, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific, and Frisco. New York Central 5s of 2013 slumped 4 points at one time. Nickel Plate 4½s, Pennsylvania 4½s and Erie 5s were moderately steady.

The utilities and industrials were irregularly lower. A sagging tendency was displayed by American Telephone, Consolidated Gas 5½s, Chile Copper 5s, Goodyear 5s, Columbia Gas 5s, Warner Brothers 6s and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s. Liens of Armour & Co. rallied moderately, as did American & Foreign Power 5s and Western Union 5s.

British 5½s reached another new high, and the Australians were strong. The Germans also recovered. Italian Government 7s were weak.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last May 5	Last May 4
10	Allied Kid	53	53	53	53
100	Am & Br	2½	2½	2½	..
5	Am Pneu 1pf	9	9	9	..
20	Am Bri Cont	37½	37½	37½	..
4128	Am T&T	97⅞	95½	96⅞	97
10	Amoskeag	2¼	2¼	2¼	2½
140	Big Sanf	10¼	9½	9½	..
35	Bos El	65	65	65	65
15	Bos & Alb	91	91	91	..
82	B&M "C" sta	10	10	10	..
10	Chi Junct pf	80	80	80	..
60	East SS	7⅝	7½	7⅝	7⅝
28	E G&Fuel	6	6	6	..
13	E G&F pr pf	57	57	57	57
54	E Mass pf	4	4	4	..
50	E Mass B	3	3	3	..
836	Edison Elec	130	128	128	130½
20	First Nat S	41¾	39⅞	39⅞	40¼
200	Gen Capital	13⅝	13½	13½	13½
200	Int Button	9½	9½	9½	..
200	Jenk Tel	.55	.50	.50	..
50	Loew's Thea	8	8	8	8
601	Mass Util	1½	1½	1½	1½
105	Nash	9¾	9⅞	9¾	9½
151	NE Tel	89	88	88	89
200	No Butte	.25	.25	.25	.25
700	Quincy Min	.50	.25	.50	.25
50	Reece But	8¼	8½	8¼	..
410	Shawmut	4⅞	4¾	4¾	4⅞
530	Stone Web	7	7	7	..
845	Swift Inter	13½	13¼	13¾	14¼
4870	Swift & Co	10¾	9⅝	10⅜	10¾
700	Torrington	30	30	30	30
32	Uni Pound	.75	.75	.75	87½
2962	Uni Shoe	.33	31¾	32¼	32¼
5	US&El Pow	.50	.50	.50	..
36	Util Hyd	.90	.90	.90	..
70	War Bros	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
20	Westfield	13	13	13	13

BONDS

3000	E Mass 4½s	27¼	27¼	27¼	27½
2000	Swift 5s	99½	99½	99½	..

PULLMAN, INC., NET LOSS

CHICAGO, May 5—Pullman, Inc., reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1932, net loss of $878,169 after charges and depreciation, compared with net income of $579,533, equal to 1F cents a share on 3,875,000 shares in the first quarter of 1931.

THURSDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 5	Last May 4
3	⅞	..	Abitibi Pow & P	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
¼	⅛	..	Abitibi pf	100	¼	¼	¼	⅛
5¼	2¼	..	Adams Express	1200	2½	2½	2½	2½
79	51	3	Adams Exp pf	30	46½	46½	46½	..
13	10¼	..	Addressograph	700	10½	10¼	10¼	10¼
18½	8½	1.60	Affiliated Prod	100	11	11	11	8
62¼	34¼	4½	Air Reduction	2100	37⅛	36⅜	36⅝	37
2	1	..	Airway Elec App	100	1	1	1	..
16⅝	8¼	.80	Alaska-Juneau	3200	11⅜	10⅜	11⅛	11
3½	2	..	Alleghany Corp	700	1⅞	1	1	1⅛
7¾	2	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	100	2	2	2	2
10¼	1⅞	..	Alleghany pf ww	100	2	2	2	..
67½	49⅛	6‡	Allied Chem	13300	52⅜	49⅛	51½	52½
119	86½	7	Allied Chem pf	300	104	104	104	108
13⅜	8¼	.80	Allis Chalmers	100	6½	6¼	6¼	6⅜
10	6	1	Alpha Port Chem	500	6½	6⅛	6⅛	..
14⅜	1½	2	Amerada	1100	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
18⅛	8¾	..	Am Bank Note	100	8½	8½	8½	8⅝
47	22	3	Am Bank Note pf	300	34¾	34¾	34¾	..
14⅜	7⅜	1.60	Am Brake S&F	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
73⅛	35⅜	5‡	Am Can	18200	38	33½	36⅝	37⅜
90	53	7	Am Brake S&F pf	10	53	53	53	..
129	100	7	Am Can pf	200	100	100	100	101
39⅜	20¼	7	Am Car & F pf	50	21¾	21½	21½	..
37⅞	28¼	3‡	Am Chicle	1200	28	27½	28	27⅛
11	6½	..	Am Com Alcohol	1700	7⅜	6⅝	6¾	7
9¼	2¼	..	Am & For Pow	1100	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
17¼	4	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	4½
2¾	1⅛	..	Am Hide & L	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
21⅜	13	2	Am Ice	100	17	17	17	17
8½	4½	..	Am International	700	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4¼
9¼	5	..	Am Locomotive	300	5	5	5	5¼
44⅜	30¼	7	Am Loco pf	400	32½	32½	32½	..
6⅜	3½	..	Am Metal	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
16⅞	6¼	1	Am Power & Lt	1600	8⅝	8	8	8⅝
49¾	24⅝	5	Am P&L pf A	400	29	27	29	..
49¾	25⅝	5	Am P&L pf A	490	29	27	29	..
8½	4⅜	.60	Am Radiator	700	4¾	4½	4½	4½
13	5¾	..	Am Rolling Mill	1700	5¾	5⅛	5¼	5½
29¼	16	.5	Am Safety Razor	100	16⅛	15½	15⅝	16⅛
18⅝	7½	.50	Am Smelt & Ref	800	8¾	8⅛	8⅜	8½
55	25	6	Am Smelt & R 2pf	300	25	25	25	..
85	44	7	Am Smelt & R pf	200	44	44	44	45
8⅜	4¼	..	Am Steel Fdries	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4½
36¾	30⅛	2½‡	Am Stores	700	32	30⅝	32	31⅝
137⅝	95½	9	Am Tel & Tel	34100	97⅜	95⅜	96⅜	97⅝
34½	18⅜	3	Am Wat W&E	400	21	21	21	20
30⅞	17½	..	Am Woolen	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
30⅞	15½	..	Am Woolen pf	100	22½	21½	22	21¾
23	15	..	Am Zinc L&S pf	100	18	18	18	..
12⅜	4½	..	Anaconda Cop	1500	4⅞	4½	4⅝	4¾
17½	5½	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	7¾	7½	7⅝	8⅜
12	7⅜	1	Archer Daniels	1200	8¼	8⅛	8¼	8¼
44	32	7	Armour Del pf	400	33½	32	32	33⅜
2	1	..	Armour Ill A	200	1	1	1	1
1½	½	..	Armour Ill B	100	½	½	½	½
14¼	6	..	Armour Ill pf	100	6	6	6	6
2⅜	1	..	Asso Apparel Ind	100	1½	1¼	1½	1½
8¼	3½	..	Asso Dry Goods	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	..
94	34⅞	6	Atchison T&SF	14100	37½	34½	35⅝	37½
86	57	5	Atchison pf	100	58	56	56	57½
41½	14	4	Atl Coast Line	400	14¾	14	14½	14¾
12⅞	6⅜	1	Atl Refining	1200	10	9½	9¾	9⅝
151¾	30⅛	4‡	Auburn Auto	17500	34	30¾	32⅜	30½
3½	2½	..	Aviation Corp Del	300	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2¾

—B—

8½	3¼	..	Baldwin Loco	100	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	..
21⅜	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	4400	7¾	6¾	6⅞	8
41½	10¼	4	Balt & Ohio pf	400	10¾	10¼	10¾	10¼
5⅜	4	1	Barnsdall A	400	4½	4	4⅛	4½
43½	21½	3	Beatrice Cream	300	22½	22½	22½	22½
44⅜	37	3	Beech-Nut Pack	100	37	37	37	37
18⅜	6¾	.60	Bendix Aviation	2300	6⅞	6½	6⅝	6⅞
24⅜	12½	2	Best & Co	400	12½	12½	12½	12½
24⅜	12	..	Bethlehem Steel	1700	12⅜	12	12¼	12½
74	32	7	Beth Steel pf	100	32	32	32	34
8⅜	4¾	.50	Blaw Knox	400	4¾	4½	4½	..
22½	7¼	..	Bohn Alum & Br	100	7½	7	7	7⅛
⅞	½	..	Booth Fisheries	200	¾	¾	¾	..
43½	26⅞	3‡	Borden	3500	28⅝	27⅜	27⅞	27⅜
12⅜	5½	1	Borg Warner	400	5¼	5	5¼	5¼
11¾	5	1	Briggs Mfg	400	6	5¾	5¾	6
50½	30⅜	4	Brooklyn Man T	1700	37½	35¾	37	37
36	25	3	Brown Shoe	400	27	26½	26¾	26
5	2⅝	..	Bucyrus Erie	100	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	2⅞
8¼	4¼	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
7⅜	3½	..	Bullard	1200	3	3	3½	3¼
13	6¾	.80	Burroughs Add	400	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	7¼
21¾	8	2½	Bush Terminal	100	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	..
1¼	⅛	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
19	7½	..	Byers	400	8¼	7¾	7¾	8⅛
55	40	7	Byers pf	10	40	40	40	..

—C—

4	2	..	Calumet & Hecla	100	2½	2½	2½	..
11⅞	5¼	..	Calif Packing	400	5½	5¼	5½	5¼
15	5½	..	Caterpillar Trac	400	6½	5⅞	6	6
20⅝	10⅝	1¼	Canadian Pacific	3200	11	10⅝	10⅞	10⅞
6½	2¼	..	Capital Admin	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
43⅜	19⅛	..	Case Thresh	7700	21¼	19½	19½	20⅞
13½	6¾	1.20	Canada Dry	4100	7½	7½	7½	7½
22¾	7⅜	..	Cavanagh D pf	10	9	9	9	..
12½	9	1½	Central Aguirre	400	9⅝	9	9⅝	9⅝
85	70	7	Century Rib pf	10	70	70	70	..
15⅛	5½	1	Cerro de Pasco	700	6¼	6⅛	6½	6
7	4	..	Checker Cab Mfg	100	4	4	4	..
70⅜	6½	3	Chesapeake Corp	700	8¾	8	8½	8½
31½	12¾	2½	Ches & Ohio	3500	16½	15⅝	16	16½
43⅜	13¼	..	Chi & Gt West	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	2
15½	5	..	Chi & Gt W pf	100	5½	5½	5½	5½
3¼	1	..	Chi Mil & St P	400	1⅜	1	1	1⅛
5¼	1½	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1½
12⅝	4	..	Chi & N western	100	4¼	4	4	4½
6¾	2	..	Chi Pneu Tool	100	2	2	2	..
11⅞	2½	..	Chi Pneu T pf	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
16⅜	3½	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	1200	3½	3½	3½	3¾
27½	6	..	Chi RI&P 7%	100	6	6	6	6
14	9	2	Chi Yellow Cab	10	10	10	10	..
7½	2½	..	Childs Company	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
15¾	8¼	1	Chrysler	400	8¾	8¾	8¼	8⅝
28½	15	3.60	City Ice & Fuel	2200	18⅞	17	18¾	18¼
68	55	6½	City Ice & F pf	10	60	61	61	..
8¾	6	..	Clark Equipment	100	5½	5½	5½	5½
31½	21¾	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	700	22	21½	21⅛	22½
10⅞	4¾	..	Collins & Aikman	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
10½	9	..	Colonial Bea Oil	700	10½	10¼	10¼	..
12⅜	4¼	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	200	4½	4½	4½	10
16⅛	6½	1a	Columbia Gas	1400	8	7⅞	8	..
41⅞	16¼	3	Columbian Carb	1200	19	17	18¾	17⅜
7⅛	4½	..	Columbia Pic vtc	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
11	7	1	Comm Credit	4400	6½	4⅜	5⅜	7⅛
21¾	14	1¾	Comm Cred pf	40	14	14	14	14
68⅞	50	6½	Comm Credit 1pf	50	50½	47	50	50
26¼	19½	3	Comm Credit A	100	19	19	19	..
27⅞	14¾	2	Comm Inv Tr	1100	14⅞	14¼	14½	15
1½	½	..	Comm Inv Trust	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
10¼	5½	.60	Comm Solvents	1500	6½	5¾	6½	6
4⅜	2⅛	.30	Comwlth & So	5100	2¾	2⅝	2¾	2½
68½	46	6	Comwlth & S 6pf	1100	49	48	49	47¼
11	7⅞	1	Congoleum Nairn	600	8	8	8	8
5⅜	2	..	Consol Film Ind	100	2	2	2	..
11⅞	7	2	Consol Film I pf	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
68¾	47⅞	4	Consol Gas	16600	49⅞	47⅞	48¾	49½
95	81½	5	Consol Gas pf	600	84	85¾	83¾	83
10⅞	6	1	Consol Laundries	1900	6½	6	6⅛	6½
7¼	4⅛	..	Consol Oil	3600	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	4⅝
2	⅛	..	Consol Textile	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
7	3	..	Cont Baking A	200	3½	3½	3½	3
47¾	28¼	8	Cont Baking pf	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	32½
41	23	2½	Cont Can	4900	25	23	24½	24¾
4¾	3	..	Cont Dia Fibre	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
25¼	10	2.40	Cont Insurance	2300	10⅝	10	10⅛	10¼
1¾	⅛	..	Cont Motors	100	1	1	1	1
7	4¼	..	Cont Oil	1400	4¾	4½	4⅝	4¾
47⅜	29⅛	3	Corn Products	700	34¾	33	33½	33½
129½	104	7	Corn Prod pf	10	112	112	112	113
23	18½	2‡	Cream of Wheat	800	19	18½	18⅛	..
23¼	9	..	Crucible Steel	100	9	9	9	9
49½	23	7	Crucible Steel pf	40	23	23	23	23
25½	15¼	4	Cudahy Packing	2100	26	26	26	26½
31	15	2	Curtis Publishing	300	18¾	16¼	16¼	..
86	60	7	Curtis Pub pf	400	61	60	60¼	60½
2⅜	⅜	..	Curtiss-Wright	13200	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
3⅜	1½	..	Curtiss-Wright A	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

—D—

5¼	2	..	Davison Chem	600	2½	2	2	2½
15¼	7	.40	Deere & Co pf	100	7¼	7	7¼	7
89½	50¼	9	Del & Hudson	300	53	51½	53	52
28¾	11	..	Del Lack & W	200	12⅜	12	12½	12
122	80	8	Detroit Edison	500	83	82	83	82
13¼	6	.60	Devoe & Rey A	200	9	9	9	..
15⅞	12	1	Diamond Match	2200	13½	12½	13⅜	13¼
11⅜	7½	1.20	Dome Mines	700	9¼	8⅝	9¼	8⅝
59¾	26⅞	4	du Pont de Nem	19600	28⅞	26⅞	28⅞	28⅝
105	89¼	6	du Pont deb	413	90	90	90	90

—E—

87⅞	44¾	5	Eastman Kodak	5800	47¾	44¾	45¾	46¾
119⅞	109⅞	6	Eastman Kod pf	10	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	110
8	4¼	.50	Eaton Axle & Sp	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
4	1½	..	Elec & Mus Ind	900	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	1¾
32¾	11	4	Elec Auto-Lite	1500	12	11¾	11¾	12¼
2½	1	..	Elec Boat	100	1	1	1	..
15⅜	5½	1	Elec Pow & Lt	700	7	6½	6⅝	6¾
64	22	7	Elec Pow & Lt pr	100	27	27	27	..
55½	19¾	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	100	23	23	23	..
33¼	16⅝	3	Elec Sto Battery	100	19½	19½	19½	17¾
36⅛	23½	3	Endicott Johnson	200	25⅜	23½	25⅜	25¼
107¼	100½	7	Endicott John pf	300	101½	101	101	..
25	10	1.40	Engineers Pub S	400	11	10	10	..
19	15½	2½	Equitable Off Big	700	16	15½	16	16
10	3¾	..	Erie RR	100	4	4	4	4¼
13½	4½	..	Erie RR -pf	100	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4½
7¼	3	2	Eureka Vacuum	700	3	3	3	..

—F—

5¾	3½	..	Fairbanks Morse	100	3½	3½	3½	..
17⅞	2½	..	Fashion Park pf	80	4	4	4	..
10⅜	3½	..	Fed Water Serv	800	5	4⅜	4¾	4⅞
27⅞	10½	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	1800	11	10½	10½	11½
59⅛	48	6	Firestone T&R pf	200	48	48	48	48½
53	39½	2½	First Nat Stores	1400	41½	40	41¼	41½
⅜	⅛	..	Fisk Rubber	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
1½	4¾	..	Foster-Wheeler	400	5	4¾	4¾	5
5¾	2	..	Fox Film A	100	2	2	2	2
19½	13⅞	2	Freeport Texas	2400	15	14⅜	14⅞	14⅜

—G—

17⅛	6½	1	Gamewell	10	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6½
3⅜	1¾	..	Gen Am Inv	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
35¾	15⅞	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	200	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	16
15½	7⅜	1	Gen Asphalt	400	7½	7⅜	7⅝	7⅜
19⅝	11	2	Gen Baking	200	12¼	11½	11⅝	11⅞
3⅜	1½	..	Gen Bronze	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
26½	12¾	1	Gen Electric	11900	13⅞	12⅜	13¼	12½
40⅛	28¾	3	Gen Foods	5800	30½	29⅛	30	30½
11½	10¾	.60	Gen Elec Sp	1300	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	10⅝
8	2¾	1	Gen Gas & E A	200	1⅛	1	1	1
24¾	8½	6	Gen G & E cv pf	200	10½	10	10	10
30	26½	7	Gen Gas & E 7%	20	25½	26½	26½	..
27	28½	3	Gen Mills	900	30½	30	30½	30⅜
24⅝	9⅞	1	Gen Motors	44900	10½	9⅞	10¼	10⅜
87¼	62¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	3370	70¼	67¾	68¾	70¼
4	3½	..	Gen Out Ad	1300	4	3⅝	4	..
9	5	..	Gen Out Ad A	100	8¾	8½	8½	6
14	6¼	1	Gen Print Ink	20	6¼	6¼	6¼	7½
5	1	..	Gen Ry Service	1400	1¼	1	1	1½
1½	¼	..	Gen Thea Equip	100	¼	¼	¼	⅜
14¾	3¾	..	Gen Refractories	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
24¼	10⅝	1	Gillette Saf Raz	10600	13⅜	12⅝	13⅜	12½
68⅛	50	5	GillettteS R pf	500	51½	50	51	..
7	4	..	Gilliden	200	4	4	4	4
54	35	7	Glidden ppf	10	40	40	40	40
6½	3	..	Gobel (Adolf)	1500	3½	3	3	3½
19⅝	11⅛	1.60	Gold Dust	1400	11⅞	11¼	11⅞	11⅝
5⅝	2¾	..	Goodrich	200	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3⅝
18	8	..	Goodrich pf	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9⅛
18⅜	9½	..	Goodyear	900	10	9½	9½	10
13¼	7¼	..	Gotham Silk Hos	1400	14¼	12⅝	14	13⅜
65½	50¼	7	Gotham S H pf	50	50	50	50	..
4⅝	1½	..	Graham Paige	600	1½	1½	1½	1½
9⅝	5	..	Grand Union	700	5¼	5	5	5¼
35¼	23½	3	Grand Un pf	300	26	26	26	26
30¼	17½	1	Grant (WT)	1900	18⅝	17⅜	18¼	18⅝
25	9½	2	Great Nor pf	900	10	9½	10	9¾
13¼	6	2	Great Nor Ore	500	6½	6¼	6½	6½
6⅞	3¼	..	Great West Gnb	300	4	4	4	4
80	60	7	Great W Sug pf	150	80½	80	80½	80½
1⅜	½	..	Grigsby-Grunow	1600	⅞	⅝	⅞	¾

—H—

30	17⅜	1½	Hackensack Wtr	400	19	17½	17½	..
70	53	7	Hanna (MA) pf	10	53	53	53	53
15	7½	.50	Harbison Walker	100	7½	7½	7½	7¾
1⅞	½	..	Hartman Corp B	100	1	1	1	⅞
36	13¼	2	Hercules Powd pf	50	14¾	13⅝	14¾	13¼
23	12½	6	Hershey Choc	400	54	53½	54	54½
1¼	⅛	..	Hoe & Co	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
10⅜	4	..	Hollander	100	4	4	4	..

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 5	Last May 4
11⅝	11⅛	8.80Y	Holland Furnace	200	0	0	0	9¼
4	2	..	Homestake M	300	123	123½	123	123
5⅝	1⅞	..	Houdaille Her B	200	2	2	2	2
19	9¼	..	Hahn D S pf	100	9½	9½	9½	9½

MIXED TREND OF BUSINESS IN DOMINION

News of Favorable Agricultural Conditions Is Encouraging

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, May 5—There is a decidedly mixed trend in business conditions in Canada. In some directions trade statistics are encouraging, but in others they are far from showing the pick-up that was expected with the advent of the second quarter of the current year.

The most encouraging news of the last week was the heavy soaking which the prairie provinces received. This was needed to guarantee a satisfactory seed-bed at this critical time, and if followed up by similar rains in the next two months will undoubtedly mean many millions to the west and the whole of Canada.

The cold weather that has attended the opening of spring has retarded the customary expansion in wholesale and retail distribution.

The seasonal upward swing in manufacturing, which commenced at the first of the year, has continued in most branches, though at a much slower pace than in former years. Thus, while there has been a continued rise in the production of steel, automobiles and sundry products, which always are in better demand at this time of the year, the improvement has been so slight as to keep operations well below capacity, except in some footwear factories and textile mills.

Less Unemployment

Increased employment in manufacturing, wholesale and retail trade has been recorded for April, as compared with the preceding month, but the general trend, covering all industries, was downward. In the manufacturing industries, the pulp and paper, textile and iron and steel plants showed increased employment, but in logging camps, construction and communications there were seasonal reductions.

The opening of navigation has provided employment for many, and water transport companies anticipate a long season under gradually improving conditions. The Port of Montreal opened with a more than ordinary burst of activity on April 18, with the arrival of the first group of vessels from overseas, heavily laden with Scotch and Welsh anthracite and other cargo.

Seasonal business in hardware products is improving, and a general stimulation in this line of business is felt, particularly in the province of Quebec. Price adjustments to allow for the increased sales tax continue, as manufacturers issue new price lists.

Motor Output Gains

Production of 8318 automobiles during March was the greatest for any month since last May, when 12,738 cars were made. The March output exceeded by 50 per cent the February total of 5477 cars.

Exports of pulp and paper during March showed a substantial increase over February, but fell below the total for the like month of last year. The total of March pulp and paper exports was $10,769,282, as compared with $8,938,366 in February and $14,-906,275 in March of 1931.

Export clearances of Canadian wheat from all ports during the week ended April 23 were 1,000,000 bushels greater than those of the previous week, being 4,049,022 bushels. It was the largest week's exports in a long time.

Complete figures on Canadian external trade for the month of March, show a marked change in trend from the nine preceding months, imports in March exceeding exports by fully $17,687,877, whereas every other month since last June there has been a favorable balance.

Up to the end of February, the Dominion's exports for the elapsed part of the fiscal year had exceeded imports by $14,539,297, but due to the sharp reversal in March, the Dominion's fiscal year ended with a net adverse balance of $2,048,580, a figure bearing favorable comparison with the adverse balance of $106,864,044 reported the preceding year.

Larger Wheat Shipments

An increasing volume of wheat shipments has featured the Dominion's export trade in the last few months. During the first quarter of the year wheat shipments totaled 29,292,343 bushels, a figure considerably in excess of that for the first quarter of last year.

Canadian flour mills, which in the first two months of 1932, operated only at 31.3 per cent of capacity, have shown some improvement in recent weeks in the percentage of operation. Export shipments have shown a small but gradual improvement each month so far this year. Some good shipments of flour are being made out of the Port of Montreal at the present time.

Gold mines of Ontario produced at the rate of $44,500,000 annually during the first quarter of this year compared with a rate of less than $40,000,000 during the first quarter of 1931.

Two important items of municipal financing came on the market during the last week with the cooperative offering of $3,008,000 6 per cent seven-year debentures of the City of Quebec offered at par, and an issue of $2,-560,329 6 per cent installment debentures of Hamilton, Ont., offered at par for 1933 to 1949 maturities and 100½ for 1930 to 1932 maturities.

Exports of Canadian non-ferrous ores and smelter products for the month of March are given in a summary issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. A substantial increase over last year is shown in exports of copper in bars, rods, strips, sheets, plates and tubing at $1,380,751, compared with $385,869 in March, 1931.

CONSOLIDATION COAL COMPANY LOSS

NEW YORK, May 5—Consolidation Coal Company reports for the 12 months ended March 31, 1932, net loss of $2,986,063 after taxes, interest, amortization, depreciation, depletion, etc. In the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1931, net loss was $2,795,013 after taxes, interest, amortization, depreciation, depletion and preferred dividends of Carter Coal Company.

DICTAPHONE CORPORATION

NEW YORK, May 4—Dictaphone Corporation took no action on the common dividend due at this time. The regular quarterly dividend of $2 was declared on the preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock of record May 20.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	70	70
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	14½	14
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	11¾	11¼
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	11	10⅝
Amer Cyanamid 5s '42	71	71
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	39½	38
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	66	65
Amer Ice Co 5s '53	68½	68⅛
Amer Inter 5½s '49	64½	64
Amer Metals Co 5½s '56	45¼	45
Amer Smelting 5s '47	83	83
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	101	101
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	101⅛	101
Amer T& col t '46	101⅝	101⅛
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	98⅛	98⅛
Amer T&T 5s '65	98⅝	98
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	103⅝	103⅛
Amer W & Elec 5s '34	80	79
Amer W & Elec deb 6s '75	87¼	87
Amer Writing Paper 5s '47	30½	30½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	84⅛	84
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	83⅛	83
Armstrong Cork 5s '60	84	84
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	72	72
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	74	74
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	84¼	83⅞
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	79¼	78½
Atlanta & Charl A L 5s '44	70	70
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	72	72
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	33½	32⅛
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	94¼	94
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	96⅛	96⅛
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	67	67
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	42⅛	41⅝
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	34	32¼
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	32⅛	31¼
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	55	55
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	32¾	31
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	37½	37½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	103	102¾
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	102⅝	102½
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	88¼	88¼
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	76½	76⅛
Boston & Maine 5s '55	55	55
Boston & Maine 5s '67	56	56
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	8	8
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104	103
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	82½	82⅛
Bklyn Un Gas C	108	107⅛
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	89	88
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	104⅜	104⅜
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	97¼	97⅛
By Products Coke 5½s '45	35	35
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	53½	53⅛
Calif Petroleum deb 5½s '38	81	80¾
Can Nat Ry 4½ '51	80	79½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	79½	78¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	79	79
Can Na. Ry 5s July '69	85¼	85⅛
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	85½	85⅛
Can North deb 6½s '46	98¼	98⅛
Can North deb 7s '40	98⅝	98¼
Can Pacific deb 4s	55⅝	55⅝
Can Pacific 5s '44	82	81
Can Pacific 5s '54	67	67
Cen Hud Gas 5s	100	100
Cen District Tel 5s	102½	102
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	44¼	44¼
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	18¼	18
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	64½	64½
Cen Pacific TSL 1st 4s '54	65	63
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	77¼	77¼
Certainteed 5½s '48	25	25
Ches Corp 5s '47	42⅛	42⅛
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	85¼	85¼
Ches & O con 5s '39	101	101
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	86	85½
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	92	91½
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	12	12
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	36	35¼
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 3000	4¾	4½
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	21¾	20
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037 "C"	30	30
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	11½	10¾
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	67	67
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	31¾	30½
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	13	12½
Chicago TerHau & SE 5s '60	36	36
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	92	92
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	99¾	99¾
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	109	108¾
Childs Co 5s '43	24	23¼
Chile Copper 5s '47	29	28
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	89	89
Cin Un Terminal 5s	97	97
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	52	52
Cleve Un Term 5s '73	77	75
Colo Industrial 5s '34	30	30
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	78	78
Columbia Gas&E Co 5s deb '61	66½	65⅞
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	67	65
Com Credit Co 6s '34	88½	88½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	83	81½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	18½	18¼
Con Gas 4½s '51	93¾	92¼
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	103½	103
Consum Pow nui 5s '53	101	101
Container Corp 5s ct '43	13¼	13¼
Container Corp 6s '46	30½	30¼
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	17	17
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	26	25
Cuba RR 6s '36	35	35
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	35	35
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	77	77
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	35	34
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	15	14
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	22	22
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	94½	94
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101⅜	101
Detroit Ed 5s '49	101½	101¼
Detroit Ed 5s '62	101½	101½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	69¾	69¼
Dold Packing 6s '42	54⅝	54½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	97½	97¾
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	66¼	66
Erie RR ref 5s '67	23	21
Erie RR gen lien	40	40
Erie RR gen 5s '75	23	21
Erie (Pa) col 4s '51	99½	99½
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	72	72
Gannett 6s '43	72	72
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	93¼	93¼
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	99¼	99¼
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	78½	78½
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	40	40
Goodrich 6s '45	44½	44¼
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	80	80
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	63	62
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	94½	94½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	97½	97⅜
Great Northern 7s '36 A	70½	70
Havana Elec 5s '52	18½	18½
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	4	4
Houston Oil 5½s '40	52½	50
Hudson Coal 5 '62	29	28
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	44	44
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	75½	75
Humble Oil 5s '37	99¼	99¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	102	102
Ill Central 4s '52	46	46
Ill Central 4s '53	43	43
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	45	45
Ill Central 4¾s '66	32½	31¼
Ill Central 6½s '36	60½	60⅛
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	37	35
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	97½	97
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	68	68
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	31	30½
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	2½	2
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	4	3¾
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	45¼	45¼
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	45½	45
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	27½	27½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	58¼	58¼
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	32	32
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	53	53
Int & G Nor 5s C '56	21	21
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	24½	22
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	41	41
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	48¼	48⅛
Int Paper 6s '55	19	19
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	31	30
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	24½	24
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	27	26
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	25	24
Kan City F & L 4½s '61	94	94
Kan City P & L 4½s B	94	94
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	53½	52½
Kan City Co rfg 5s '50	53½	52½
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	82¾	82¾
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	79	79
Keystone Tel 1st 5s '35	67	67
Kings Co El 5s '54	102¾	102
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	50	50
Laclede Gas 5½s D	51⅜	51⅜
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	73	73
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	44½	44½
Loew's Inc 6s '41	75⅜	75
Long Island gen 4s '38	89	89
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	31¼	31¼
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	98¾	98½
L&N 4s	82¾	82½
L&N Gold 5s	90	90
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	31	30
Manila Sol 4s '39	53½	53½
Marion Steam S 6s	32¼	32¼
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	78	78
Meade 6s '45 ww	39	39
Metro Water 5½s '50	40	39
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	89¾	89½
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '61	75½	75½
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	74	74
Min StP & SSM 5s '38	18	18
Min StL & SSM 5s gtd	44½	44½
Mo K&T pl 5s B '62	50	50
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	12½	11
Mo Pacific 5s P '77	28⅝	28½
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	28¼	28½
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	28½	28½
Mo Pac 5s I '81	29	28½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	9½	9½
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	10⅝	8½
Mobile & O mont 5s '47	13	12
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	83½	83¼
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	63	63
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	44	44
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	85½	84⅝
Nat Radiator 6½s '47	14	14
Nat Steel 5s	90	89
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	97¾	97½
New Eng T&T 5s '52	103½	103
NP Pow & Lt 4½s	83¾	82¾
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	63	63
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	65	64½
N O T & M 5s A	38½	38½
N O T & M 5½s '54	21	21
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	73¾	73¾
NYC&HR gen 4s A '98	72	71¾
NYC&HR 4½s N	43	43
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	42¾	41⅛
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 3013	48	43
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	61¼	61¼
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	17	18¼
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	30	19
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	26	24½
NY Edison 3¼s '65	103½	103
NY Edison rfg 5½s '41	109¾	109
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '48	93	93
NY GELH&J 5s '48	106⅝	105⅝
NY NH&H no deb 4s '55	50½	50
NY NH&H 4½s '67	55	55
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	78⅛	78

	High	Low
NY NH&H cv 6s reg	78	78
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	46¾	46¾
NY & Rich Gas 5½s	93½	93⅛
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	104	103
NY Steam Corp '50	93	92½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100⅝	100⅝
Niag Share 5½s '50	85½	85⅛
Norf & W div 4s '44	93½	93½
North Am Co 5s '61	73½	73½
Nor Am Ed 5s C '66	70	70
Nor Am Ed 5s A '37	74½	73¼
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	74	73
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	78	78
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	67⅛	67
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	96	95¾
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101¼	101
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	103½	102¼
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '82	101¼	101
Paramount Public 5½s '50	33	32
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	54	54
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	38⅛	37¼
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	35	35
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	83¾	82
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	53⅞	52¾
Penn Railroad 4¾s '83	65	65
Penn Railroad con 4½s '80	66¾	66¾
Penn Railroad 5s '84	63	62½
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	78	78
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	98	97½
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	92	91½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	55	54⅝
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	69¼	68
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	61	61
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	35½	35
Phil Railway 4s '37	18¼	18¼
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	97¼	97½
PJortland Gen Elec 4½s '60	48½	48
Port Gen Elec 5s '38	96½	95½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	20½	20¼
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	97¾	97¾
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	97¼	97¼
Pure Oil 5½s '37	74	74
Purity Baking 5s '48	59	59
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	73	73
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	40¾	40¼
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	44	42
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	14¼	14¼
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	11¼	10⅞
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	18⅜	18⅜
St Louis SW con 4s '32	59	59
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	20	20
Seabd A L 6s ct	2¾	2¾
Shell Pipe 5s '52	66	66½
Shell Union 5s '47	62⅜	62¼
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	63⅛	63⅛
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '40	88	87
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	22	22
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	84⅜	84⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	87	86½
Sinclair Pipe L 5½s '38	97¼	97¼
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	94	94
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	58½	58¼
Smith A O 6½s '33	97½	97
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	68	68
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	39	39
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	39	37½
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	37½	37½
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	102	102
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101¾	101¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	88½	88¼
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	18	18
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	93	93
Tenn en Ry 6s '47	25⅞	25⅞
Texas Corp 5s '44	75¾	75½
Third Ave 5s '37	90¾	90¾
Third Ave adj 5s '60	28½	28
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101⅝	101
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	90	89¾
Union Pacific 4s '68	85	85
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	78¾	78¾
Union Pacific 4½s '67	71½	71½
United Biscuit 6s '42	96	96
U S Rubber Co 5s '47	35	35
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	22	22
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	22	22
Va El & Power 5½s	94½	94½
Virginia Ry 5s '62	83	79
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	99¾	99¾
Wabash RR 5½s '75	6¾	5¾
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	15½	15¼
Warren Bros 6s '41	28	28
Washington Ter 3½s '45	77¾	77¾
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	100¾	99¾
West Shore 4s 2361	68	68
Western Electric 5s '44	97½	96
Western Marryland 4s '52	43¾	43¾
Western Marryland 5½s '77	43¾	43¾
Western Pacific 5s A '46	29	29
Western Union R 4½s '50	59½	57
Western Union 5s '51	38	36¾
Western Union col 5s '38	55	55
Western Union 6½s '36	53⅞	50
Western Union 5s '60	37	36¾
Westchester Ltg 5s	100¾	100¾
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 sw	100	100
Wilkesbarre & East 1st 5s '42	18	18
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	80½	79½
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	55½	54½
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	54½	53¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last May 5	May 4
3½s '47	100.16	100.5	100.14	100.8
1st 4¼s '47	101.18	101.	101.15	100.28
4th 4¼s '38	103.10	101.31	102.8	102.26
US 3s '55	92.	92.12	92.20	92.20
US 3½s '49	94.20	92.10	94.10	92.30
US 3½s '43 March	98.7	97.1	98.7	97.0
US 3½s '43 June	98.18	97.6	98.2	97.00
US 3½s '47	98.8	98.	98.8	97.00
US 3½s '56	100.4	99.30	100.	99.22
US 4s '54	102.8	101.24	102.6	101.22
US 4¼s '52	105.6	104.10	105.6	104.18

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	30¼	30
Antioquia 7s B '45	7	7
Argentine Gov 5½s '63	40¾	40¾
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	47	46¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	47¼	47¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	47	47
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	6⅞	6⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	47¼	47¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	47	47
Australia 4½s '36	54½	53
Australia 5s '55	59	57¾
Australia 5s '57	59¼	58
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	80	80
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	74¾	74½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	85	84⅝
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	91	91
Belgium (King) 7s '55	95½	95
Belgium (King) 7s '56	95½	95½
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	21⅜	21¾
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	28	28
Berlin Elec 6s '55	25½	25
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	104	104
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	15⅜	15½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	17¾	17⅞
Brisbane 6s '50	47	47
Brisbane 5s '58	42	42
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	24½	24½
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	24	24
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	41	41
Bulgaria 7s '67	12½	12⅞
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	94¾	94½
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	78¾	78½
Canada (Dom 5s '52	95¼	94¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	6½	6
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	25¼	25¼
Chile (Rep) 5s '60	5½	5½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	8¾	8¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	6	6
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	6	6
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	8½	8½
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	33	33
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	20½	20
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	21	21
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	14½	14
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	14	14
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	46	46
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	34	34
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	74	73¼
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	37¾	37¼
Denmark (King) 6s '42	73	73
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	57½	57½
Dominic (Rep) 5½s '42	40	40
Dresden 7s '45	38½	38⅝
Duke Price Power 6s '66	87	85½
Dutch El 6s '47	86	85½
Dutch El sf 6s '62	81½	81
Finland 5½s '58	49½	48
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	49	49
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	53¾	53¾
Finnish A of 5½s '54	16½	16¼
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	87¼	87¼
Frankfort 6½s '53	20	19½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	122⅝	122⅜
German 7s '49	57	56
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	27½	27½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	24½	24½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	24	24½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	25½	25½
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	17¼	17½
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	25½	25½
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	28¼	28¼
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40	34	34
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	33¾	33
Hamburg 6s '46	18½	18½
Hanza 6s '39 ww	15	15
Harpen 6s '49 ww	26	26½
Helsingfors 6½s '60	43¾	43¾
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s A '61	20	20
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	16½	16½
Iisader Steel 6s '48	25½	25½
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	78	78
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	73½	72½
Italy (King) 7s '51	84	82½
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	38¾	38¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	46	46
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	56½	56½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	67¾	67
Karstadt 6s '43	17½	17½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	10	9½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	104	104
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	104	104
Medellin 6½s '54	10	10
Ming Mill Mch 7s '46 xw	16	16
Milan (City) 6½s '52	84	83¾
New South Wales 5s '57	50¼	49
New South Wales 5s '58	50	49¾
Norway (King) 5½s '65	71¾	71¾
Norway (King) 6s '43	75¾	75⅝
Norway (King) 6s '52	74	74
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	50	50
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	84	84
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	101½	101½
Paris-Lyons-Med int otf 7s '58	104½	104½
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	99¼	99¼
Paulista Ry 7s '42	56	56
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	3½	3
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	3	3
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	55	55
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	47¼	46½
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	52	50½
Prussia 6s '52	22¾	22¾
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	23½	24¾
Rhine Westphalia 6½s '50 ww	23½	22¾
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	34½	34½
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	7½	7½
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	7	7
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	8¼	8¼
Rome (City) 6½s '52	66½	66
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '56	8¼	8
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	37	37

Utilities Doing Relatively Well

THE contention that public utilities would do relatively better in times of general business recession than industrial corporations seems to be borne out by statements now appearing. Comparison of two large utilities reporting this week shows net, in the case of one, only 7 cents a share less than in the preceding 12 months, while the other reported earnings only 18 cents a share less. A third revealed a gain.

The American Water Works & Electric, Inc., reported for the 12 months ended March 31, 1932, net profit of $5,760,113 after all charges. Adding non-recurring income brings share earnings on the common to $2.77, which compares with $2.84 in the 12 months ended March 31, 1931. The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company earned $7,264,985, or $2.48 a share, compared with $7,722,585, or $2.66 a share in the 12 months ended March 31, 1931, while the Mississippi River Power Company for the year ended March 31, 1932, showed net income of $1,697,741, compared with $1,652,590 in the preceding period.

	High	Low
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	19	18¼
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	23¼	23
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	31½	31½
Siemens 6½s '51	41½	41½
Silesia Elec Corp 6½s '46	16	16
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	32½	31¾
Sydney 5½s '55	40	40
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	78½	78
Swiss Government 5½s '46	103⅜	103⅜
Taiwan Elec 5½s '71	49	48¾

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News

ST. LOUIS WINS AND MOVES UP

Cardinals Defeat Reds—Braves, Cubs Also Triumph in National

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	12	4	.750
Chicago	13	5	.722
Philadelphia	9	9	.500
St. Louis	9	10	.474
Cincinnati	9	11	.450
Brooklyn	6	9	.400
Pittsburgh	7	12	.368
New York	5	10	.333

RESULTS MAY 4

Boston 3, Philadelphia 0 (8 innings).
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 1.
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 0.
Other clubs not scheduled.

St. Louis won its fourth straight National League game on Wednesday, from the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 0, and climbed into fourth place in the pennant battle. The Boston Braves remained in first place by virtue of a shut-out victory over Philadelphia, 3 to 0. Chicago kept pace with the Braves, beating Pittsburgh, 4 to 1. These were the only games scheduled for the day.

Flint Rhem, veteran right-hander, pitched and won his third game of the season against the Reds. Rhem kept six hits well scattered and received perfect support from his team mates. Gus Mancuso led the St. Louis attack with a home run and three singles out of four times at bat. Ray Blades also hit a circuit drive for the champions, driving in two runs. The Cardinals batted John Ogden, who started for the Reds, out of the box in the fifth inning. George Grantham, second baseman, made three hits for the losers, all singles.

The former St. Paul right-hander, Huck Betts, won his third successive triumph of the year by limiting the hard-hitting Phillies to four safeties. The Braves played flawless ball behind Betts. Red Worthington shared honors with Betts by driving in all three of Boston's runs, two in the third and one in the fifth. With Betts on base in the third, the left fielder drove the ball into the bleachers for a homer. Maranville scored the third run on Worthington's single. The game was called at the end of the eighth, to enable the Braves to catch an early train for Cincinnati.

The Cubs, with the help of Lonnie Warneke, defeated the Pirates for the second time in a row. Warneke went the distance in the box, holding the Pirates to six hits and keeping out of trouble most of the time. Larry French was Warneke's opponent at the start, but the Pittsburgh star was given poor support. Jurges drove in two runs for Chicago with a triple. Stephenson hit two doubles, also for the Cubs, and scored one run. The scores:

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	1	1	0	0	5	0	0	0	x	7	12	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1

Batteries—Rhem and Mancuso; Ogden, Rixey, Wysong and Manion. Losing pitcher—Ogden. Umpires—Quigley, Rigler and Donnelly. Time—1h. 44m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	3	9	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2

Batteries—Betts and Hargrave; Collins, Grabowski, Nichols and McCurdy. Losing pitcher—Collins. Umpires—Pfirman and Moran. Time—1h. 44m.

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	x	4	8	1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	3

Batteries — Warneke and Hartnett; French, Chagnon and Brenzel. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Reardon and Barr. Time—1h. 34m.

COUGARS LEADING COAST CONFERENCE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 5—State College of Washington took the lead in the northwest division of the Pacific Coast Baseball Conference yesterday by winning, 6 to 3, over Oregon State College in one of the fastest games seen here in years. The Cougars took a three-run lead in the first inning by reason of fielding errors by the home team. Karl J. Jensen '33 was the only consistent hitter for Oregon State with two long homers, but with no one on base either time. Score by innings:

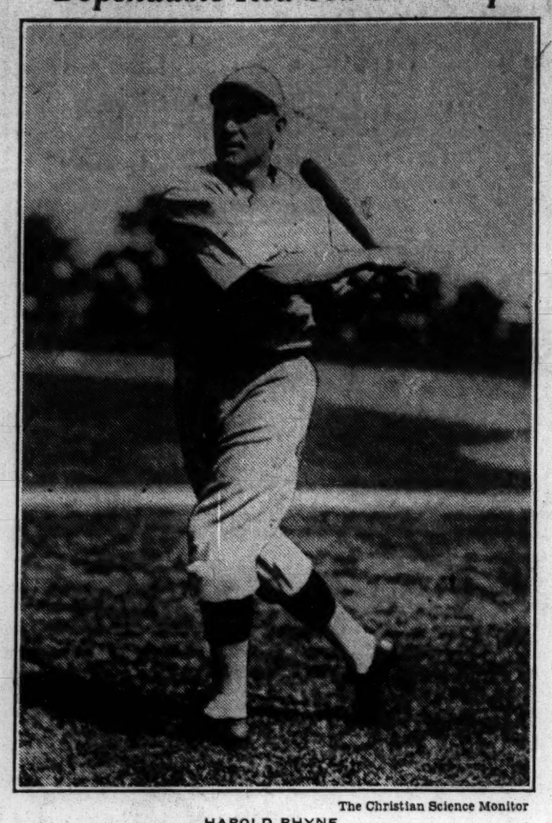
Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Wash. State	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	7	2
Oregon State	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	3	4	5

Batteries—Borby and McKay; Lundberg and Keema. Umpire—Burke, Portland. Time—1h. 40m.

YALE ELECTS TWO CAPTAINS

NEW HAVEN, May 4 (AP)—Albert T. Hapke Jr. '33 of Milwaukee, Wis., has been elected captain of the Yale University swimming team for next season. John V. Jamison 3d '33 of Hagerstown, Md., was named captain of waterpolo.

Dependable Red Sox Shortstop



The Christian Science Monitor
HAROLD RHYNE
Boston American League Baseball Club.

Added Punch, Better Pitching Improve Chances of Red Sox

Manager John 'Shauno' Collins Expects Slow Start, However, With Club Meeting Strong Eastern Teams During First Few Weeks

Despite a rather poor start, the Boston Red Sox, with a pitching staff th t is envied by more than one club, are looked upon as a team that will be hard to beat. Last season the Sox introduced a new manager in John "Shauno" Collins, whose success with the club was remarkable. His team lacked the punch necessary to make it a first-division threat, but it finished a strong sixth, close on the heels of the fifth-place St. Louis Browns.

"Our club is improved," said Manager Collins recently. "It is stronger than last year's team in several ways. First, our pitching staff, which, as you know, was considered one of the best in the league last season, has been strengthened by the addition of two good left-handers in Michaels and Weiland, and Pete Donohue, a smart right-hander. Second, I am sure we have added punch with Marty McManus back in form and Pickering doing well at third base. McManus was not in any condition to play near the close of last season. Pickering can hit, make no mistake about that. I expect him to improve his fielding, which has not always been satisfactory.

"Then, too, the recent trade which brought Jolley, Watwood and Tate from the White Sox has strengthened us considerably. All three of these boys are good hitters.

"The infield as a whole shapes up better than it did in 1931. Johnny Watwood is a fine ball player and is going well at first base. Al Van Camp is still available. McManus has been moved from third to second to make room for Pickering. McManus can play well anywhere. Hal Rhyne should have another great year at short. You remember he was the best fielding shortstop in the American League last season. I would like to find another experienced infielder to do relief duty. Warstler can play short if needed, and Olson is available for second.

"Speaking of infielders reminds me that we have a promising youngster with us named John Reder. He went South with the team this season as a pitcher; but one day I tried him on first base just to see how much natural ability he had and he impressed me from the start. That boy hits the ball hard and conducts himself fairly well around the bag. Of course he still has plenty to learn, but if he is brought along slowly and given the right coaching, he will be a star some day."

On June 15 all major league clubs must cut down their roster to 23 players. This means that, with perhaps one or two exceptions, each club will carry nine pitchers, three catchers, six infielders and five outfielders. "Yes, I believe that is my idea exactly," said Manager Collins. "If I feel I need another infielder, then I can cut down to four outfielders, or perhaps, carry only two catchers."

Much power was added to the Red Sox outfield when Smead Jolley was secured from Chicago. The big left-handed batter hits the ball with terrific force and will drive in plenty of runs for the Red Sox before the season is far advanced. Jolley is in left field, with Tom Oliver in center and Earl Webb in right. Oliver was the best fielding outfielder in the American League last season and Webb broke the major league two-base record.

"Webb and Oliver should have another great year. Oliver is the best outfielder in the game defensively. Webb broke a batting record last year and promises to break more.

"In conclusion I would like to point out that during the first few weeks of the campaign the Red Sox played the strongest teams in the league, which means, perhaps, more than our share of defeats. But later, when the club swings West to meet its second division rivals, we will win more than our share of games," said Manager Collins.

TROJANS EDGE OUT CALIFORNIA TITLE

CALIFORNIA INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL ASSOCIATION
(Final Standing)

	Won	Lost	P.C.
So. California	13	5	.722
California	12	6	.667
Santa Clara	10	8	.556
Stanford	9	9	.500
St. Mary's	9	9	.500
U. C. L. A.	7	11	.389
San Francisco U.	3	15	.167

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, May 5—University of Southern California's baseball team crowned its successful 1932 season with the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association championship. The Trojans won the title following a prolonged struggle with California by a one-game margin according to the final league standing.

In winning the championship the Trojans captured only one of three games played with California. Against both San Francisco University and Santa Clara the Trojans won three streight, and two out of three from U. C. L. A., St. Mary's and Stanford.

The situation in this baseball race between California and Southern California is similar to the recent basketball season, in which the Trojans won their series of games with the Bears, but the Bears won the championship.

Since Southern California will lose only two veterans by graduation, Capt. Garrett W. Arbelbide '32, left fielder, and Orville E. Mohler '32, shortstop, there is every reason for the Trojans to look forward to added success next season. This 1932 title is the second for the Trojans in Coach J. M. (Sam) Barry's three years of service.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULTS

Lehigh 5, Lafayette 1.
Stevens 8, C. C. N. Y. 4.

Bourton Betters Scoring Record

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 5—A fresh record for individual goal scoring in the southern section of the third division of the English Association Football League has been established by C. F. T. Bourton, whose total of successful shots for Coventry City this season stands today at 49. Bourton has done the job thoroughly. A fortnight ago he netted three times in one game and so equaled the record aggregate of 46 by D. H. Morris, Swindon Town, in 1926-27, and Peter Simpson, Crystal Palace, in 1930-31. That left him in urgent need of one goal with two games in which to get it. Saturday he obtained this much-desired score and followed it up by two more.

It isn't anything out of the way for young Bourton to put more than one shot into the net. To be exact, he has done so 13 times in this campaign. In one game he scored five goals, in another four, in five others three, and in six others two. With only one more game left to play, Bourton seems almost certain to qualify for the title of "champion marksman of the league."

Bourton's only serious rival for this distinction is W. R. Dean, Everton, whose total of 45 is 15 inferior to the record for a season in the first division established by himself in 1927-28. Dean is certain to finish as champion of the first division, as his nearest rival, James Dunne, Sheffeld United, is only on the 33 mark.

The second division race is still an open affair between Cyril Pearce, Swansea Town, leader all season, and W. J. Hartill, young Wolverhampton forward, who has played a big part in assisting his club to gain promotion from the second to the first division.

The following list shows the names, clubs and totals of the leading goal scorers, English League:

FIRST DIVISION

W. R. Dean, Everton	45
James Dunne, Sheffield United	33
David Magnall, Huddersfield Town	30
Charles Halliday, Manchester City	29
T. H. Waring, Aston Villa	28

SECOND DIVISION

Cyril Pearce, Swansea Town	33
W. J. Hartill, Wolverhampton W	30
Thomas Keetley, Notts County	28
Edward Harper, Preston North End	25
W. Hunt, Tottenham Hotspur	24

THIRD DIVISION—Northern Section

A. Hall, Lincoln City	39
T. H. O. Jennings, Chester	31
Thomas Bamford, Wrexham	31
W. Millar, Barrow	30
W. Riley, Lincoln City	29

THIRD DIVISION—Southern Section

C. F. T. Bourton, Coventry City	49
Frank Newton, Fulham	41
H. E. Hammond, Fulham	30
J. Attwood, Brighton and Hove Albion	28
T. Johnson, Mansfield Town	28
D. H. Morris, Swindon Town	28

BADGERS MAY SEND CREW TO WORCESTER

MADISON, Wis., May 5 (AP)—The University of Wisconsin rowing crew yesterday was definitely out of the Poughkeepsie Regatta as a result of action taken by the new athletic board at its first meeting.

The board approved a proposal to send the varsity eight to Worcester, Mass., in July to compete in the Olympic trials rather than in the Poughkeepsie classic. The crew's participation at Worcester depends, however, on the ability of students and alumni to raise money for expenses, estimated at $25,000.

The Badgers hope to make a better showing in the Olympic trials than would be possible in the Poughkeepsie race. Coach Mike Murphy has a boatload of inexperienced men. He said he believed the crew would have a better chance in the Olympic 2000-meter race than in the four-mile pull down the Hudson.

OVER the NET

KARL P. KAMMANN of St. Louis, chairman of the sanction and schedule committee of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association, announced the 1932 schedule recently, which includes 21 events for men, 14 for women, 11 for juniors, seven for boys and six for girls, and four mixed doubles events, making a total of 63 tournaments in that section. The Missouri Valley championships will be played at Tulsa June 13 for men, women, girls and juniors.

A District of Columbia Tennis Association, independent of the Middle Atlantic Tennis Association which has governed the district's tennis interests, was voted upon at a recent meeting of the Washington Tennis Association. Herbert L. Shepard, treasurer of the Middle Atlantic Association, was appointed chairman of the organizing committee. The meeting also went on record as favoring the holding of the forty-fifth D. C. championships on the Wadman Park Hotel courts and efforts will be made to have the George Washington Bicentennial Sports Commission sponsor the affair.

Both Army and Navy will take advantage of the five new courts at the Army-Navy Country Club, in Arlington County, Washington, for their annual tennis tournaments this year, club officials have announced. The United States Army affair, known as the Sheridan Cup tennis tournament, will start on June 27, and the United States Navy matches for the Leech Cup will start on July 16. Five of the Army-Navy Country Club's seven courts meet with championship requirements, the other two being the original clay courts.

The winners of the doubles in the Middle Pacific invitation tennis tournament at Honolulu, T. H., were Jack Crawford and Harry O. Hopman of the Australian Davis Cup team, who are now in California. The Australians defeated Keith Gledhill, Stanford University, and Bobby Hoogs of Honolulu, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2, in the final round. In the semi-final round, Hoogs and Gledhill defeated Clifford Sproul and Jack Clemenger of the touring Australians, 6—0, 6—4, 11—9.

PICK-UPS

JOHN McGRAW'S New York Giants have gone west in last place for the first time in a number of years. It is not natural to see the New York club, including such stars as Terry, Ott, Lindstrom and Critz, down around the cellar of the National League. One year ago at this time the Giants were sailing along smoothly in second place, close on the heels of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have sent their promising young third baseman, Bobby Reis, to the Jersey City club of the International League on option.

Make room in baseball's Hall of Fame for Joe Mowry, left fielder of the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association, and former star outfielder at the University of Iowa. Recently, Mowry established a record for organized baseball by reaching first base 14 consecutive times. This remarkable streak included 13 hits, an error and a base on balls. Tris Speaker holds the major league record in this respect. During the season of 1911, he reached first 11 times in a row.

The St. Paul's University baseball team from Tokyo, Japan, which has been touring the West and mid-Western part of the United States, arrives in the East next week. The team will play Yale University on Tuesday, and St. Stephen's on Thursday. This St. Paul's nine holds the championship of the "Big Six" in Tokyo, which means the baseball title of all Japan. After a short stay in the East, the team will travel West again to play a series of games with California, Stanford and Southern California on the Pacific Coast.

Did you know that . . . The correct name of Al Simmons is Aloysius Harry Szymanski . . . There have been three draw games in World Series history . . . Since 1900, Detroit has never finished in the last place in the American League . . . Larry Lajoie, with a contract calling for $2400, was at the time the highest salaried player in the American League . . . Cy Young pitched three no-hit games . . . Eddie Collins has an all-time major league batting average of .333, and he saw 25 years of service?

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Annapolis 6, Georgetown 5.
Armour Tech. 4, Mount Morris 1.
Boston 7, Providence 2.
Clarkson 9, Ithaca S. of E. 2.
Colgate 7, St. Bonaventure 4.
Conn. Aggies 10, Pomfret 0.
Cornell 4, Columbia 3.
De Pauw 10, Wabash 5.
Fordham 13, Duke 5.
Gettysburg 9, Dickinson 5.
Holy Cross 4, Harvard Independents 2.
Illinois C. 11, Western I. N. 10.
Lafayette 12, Rutgers 10.
Lake Forest 18, Elmhurst 9.
Michigan 13, Rikkio 9.
Muhlenberg 4, Temple 3.
Northeastern 13, Bowdoin 4.
Princeton 6, Villanova 5.
Swarthmore 10, Ursinus 5.
Syracuse 7, Union 1.
Upsala 12, Panza 2.
Wagner 14, Drew 7.
Washington State 6, Oregon 3.
Western R. N. 4, Notre Dame 1.
West Point 5, New York 4.
Worcester P. I. 4, Clark 3.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Bates 5, Colby 4.
C. C. N. Y. 9, Manhattan 0.
Chicago 5, Northwestern 1.
New York 8, Rutgers 1.
North Carolina 9, West Point 0.
Harvard 8, M. I. T. 1.
Indiana 3, Purdue 2.
Middlebury 6, St Michael's 3.
Pennsylvania 5, Princeton 4.
Temple 6, Blaine 3.
Tufts 4, Clark 2.
Wesleyan 8, Bowdoin 1.
Worcester P. I. 5, Holy Cross 4.

Cleveland Gains On Idle Senators

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Washington	14	4	.778
Cleveland	14	7	.667
Detroit	12	6	.667
New York	10	6	.625
St. Louis	8	12	.400
Philadelphia	6	10	.375
Chicago	5	14	.263
Boston	3	13	.188

RESULTS MAY 4

Cleveland 8, St. Louis 3.
Detroit 8, Chicago 7.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Cleveland gained ground in the American League pennant race on Wednesday by beating the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 3, advancing to within 1½ games of the leading Washington Senators, who were not scheduled to play. Detroit put one full contest between itself and New York, winning from Chicago, 8 to 7. The other clubs were not booked to play.

Clint Brown pitched the Indians to their tenth victory in their last 11 games. Brown's team mates hit the ball hard, as they have been doing right along, each player, with the single exception of Brown himself, getting at least one safety. Montague had a perfect day with a double and single in two official times at bat, drove in three runs and scored another. Kamm had three out of five for the day and crossed the plate four times. The Browns made only six hits off Brown, including two each by Goslin and Schulte.

Three home runs brought victory to the Tigers. Gehringer, Walker and Stone were the players who hit them. Gehringer and Stone each batted in three runs. Wyatt pitched the first six innings for Detroit and Herring finished. Al Thomas drew the pitching assignment for the White Sox and it was off his delivery that the Tigers made most of their hits. Faber relieved Thomas after the seventh. Chicago outhit Detroit, 13 to 11. The scores:

AT CLEVELAND

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	2	0	3	2	0	1	0	x	8	15	4
St. Louis	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	6	1

Batteries—Brown and Myatt; Gray, Hebert and Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Gray. Umpires—Van Grafian and Geisel. Time—1h. 58m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	0	0	0	3	0	1	4	0	0	8	11	2
Chicago	1	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	7	13	0

Batteries—Wyatt, Herring and Hayworth; Thomas, Faber and Berry. Winning pitcher—Wyatt. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Nallin, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time—2h.

CORNELL SCORES FIRST LEAGUE WIN

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL STANDING

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Yale	3	1	.750
Pennsylvania	2	1	.667
Princeton	2	1	.667
Columbia	3	3	.500
Dartmouth	1	2	.333
Cornell	1	4	.200

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ITHACA, N. Y., May 5—Cornell won its first game of the 1932 season in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, yesterday, by defeating Columbia, 4 to 3. Although outplayed most of the way Cornell bunched hits to score runs. Raymond F. (Ray) White '33, Columbia pitcher, struck out 12 Cornell batters and granted only four hits, but a base on balls and unsteadiness helped to defeat him.

The victors were trailing, 2 to 0, going into their half of the fourth inning. With two out White issued a base on balls, hit the next batter and a double and single followed, driving in three runs. A double and single gave Cornell its winning margin in the seventh. Columbia reached W. A. Sereysky '32 for eight hits, but they were scattered.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cornell	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	x	4	4	3
Columbia	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	8	0

Batteries—Sereysky and Pasto; White and Buchanan, Siergiej. Umpires—Herold and Divinney. Time—2h. 2m.

GOLFERS AND NETMEN SAIL

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—The steamship Berengaria carried a full cargo of American Athletic talent when it sailed for Europe last night. Included on the passenger list were eight members of the women's golfing team which will engage England's best in a team match, two of the country's leading men tennis stars and two women golfers who will compete abroad independently. Members of the golf team were Mrs. Edwin H. Vare Jr., Miss Marion Hollins, Miss Helen L. Hicks, Mrs. Louis D. Cheney, Mrs. Harley G. Higbie, Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Miss Maureen Orcott and Miss Virginia Van Wie. Miss Virginia Holzberger and Miss Ruth Batheldor will compete unattached. Sidney B. Wood Jr., Wimbledon champion last year, and Gregory S. Mangin, United States indoor champion, will make the round of the tennis tournaments in England and France.

WALKER CUP DATES

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—The dates for the Walker Cup golf matches between amateurs of the United States and Great Britain today were announced by the United States Golf Association as Sept. 1 and 2. The matches will be played at The Country Club, Brookline, Mass. Francis D. Ouimet, United States amateur champion, is captain of the United States team. The other members have not been selected.

HUNGARY WINS CUP MATCH

BUDAPEST, Hun., May 5 (AP)—Hungary yesterday won its first-round match of European zone Davis Cup play with Finland, winning the doubles, 6—4, 6—3, 6—3, to make the score 3 to 0 in matches. Two singles matches remain to be played, but have no bearing on the result. Finland presented only a makeshift team, its two best players being indisposed.

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BY-PLAYS

GRADUALLY CIRCLING THE GLOBE

AND now we learn that an ice hockey game of the Canadian variety has been played at Tokyo, the first time such a game has been played in the Japanese Empire. This game was made possible by the erection of an ice-skating rink in that city, and it is interesting to note that little or no time was wasted, after the facilities were provided, in showing the Japanese just how good a game ice hockey is. The Canadian players defeated the Japanese, 10 to 1, which would seem to indicate that the Japanese have some knowledge of and skill at the game. That ice hockey is gradually circling the globe is certain, and, while it will, no doubt, be some time before any country can produce a team capable of competing against the best professional teams in Canada or in the United States, it is safe to say that the time is coming when international professional and amateur hockey battles will be staged that will be worthy of world championship ranking.

MERMAIDS WILL DO THEIR PART

When it comes to a question of winning Olympic championship honors at Los Angeles next August, it looks as if the mermaids of the United States would be able to contribute their share to those which will eventually go to the credit of Uncle Sam. The certainly served notice on the rest of the world at the recent A. A. U. championships that it is going to take record-breaking performances to keep them from winning a lion's share of the first places. Headed by Miss Helene E. Madison of the Washington A. C. who won the 100, 220, and 500-yard freestyle championships, besides swimming on the winning relay team, and backed up by Miss Eleanor M. Holm, Miss Georgiana Bishop, Miss Dorothy Poynton and Miss Jane Cadwell, the United States team promises to be one of the strongest ever to represent a country in the women's swimming events of the Olympic Games.

RAISING THE AMERICAN OLYMPIC GAMES FUND

It is estimated that $350,000 will be necessary to provide for the United States Olympic athletic teams if America is to be properly represented at Los Angeles. Under ordinary conditions it would not be a difficult task raising that amount of money; but this year finds conditions very different, and those persons who have the task of raising the money need the coöperation of everyone interested in seeing that the United States has proper representation at the games. Many ways have been devised for raising the money. The Los Angeles committee is selling pins to raise part of its quota. Gate receipts and guarantees from preliminary and final track and field tryouts will be used. Contributions from individuals interested in the games will make up another part, and contributions from some of the leading colleges and schools will also form part of it. Only by the hardest kind of work and the most liberal support by those who can give will the money necessary for a really representative United States team being sent to Los Angeles be forthcoming, and it is to be hoped that the response will be such that no worthy athlete will have to be left at home on account of a lack of funds.

SOME COMPETITION FOR FRANK C. WYKOFF

While Frank C. Wykoff of the University of Southern California is generally regarded as the most likely candidate that Uncle Sam can offer for the 100-meter Olympic sprint championship at Los Angeles this summer, it looks very much as if he would have some competition for that honor. The meets which are now being held are showing that there are one or two other college sprinters who are not going to surrender without a battle. Latest to come to public notice is Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette University. In the Drake relays he won the 100-yard dash in 9.5s., which is within one-tenth of a second of the best Wykoff has ever done. Another youth who cannot be overlooked is Robert Allan Kiesel, University of California sophomore, who recently gave Wykoff a great battle in the Stanford-Southern California dual meet. Still another is Emmett Toppino, who was tying world indoor sprint records this last winter with considerable regularity. And the above does not include T. E. Tolan Jr. and George I. Simpson, two veterans who are still pretty good sprinters.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	PC.
San Francisco	22	8	.733
Portland	18	12	.600
Hollywood	16	14	.533
Los Angeles	15	14	.517
Sacramento	15	15	.500
Oakland	13	16	.448
Seattle	12	18	.400
Missions	8	22	.267

RESULTS MAY 4

Portland 6, Seattle 5.
Sacramento 4, Oakland 2.
Los Angeles 10, Missions 4.
San Francisco 7, Hollywood 6.

SWITZERLAND ADVANCES

BRUSSELS, May 5 (AP)—Switzerland yesterday advanced to the second round of Davis Cup play in the European zone by defeating Belgium in the doubles to make a sweep of the first three matches of the series of five. C. F. Aeschliman and H. C. Fisher sealed the issue by defeating Andre Lacroix and Leopold de Borman in the doubles, 6—1, 6—1, 6—4. The two singles matches were won the previous day when Aeschliman defeated Lacroix, 7—5, 6—3, 6—0, and Fisher defeated Maurice Iweins, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULTS

Amherst 4, Bowdoin 2.
Michigan 13, Detroit 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	13	5	.722
Baltimore	12	8	.600
Buffalo	11	8	.579
Rochester	9	9	.500
Montreal	9	9	.500
Toronto	8	9	.471
Jersey City	8	11	.353
Reading	4	13	.235

RESULTS MAY 4

Jersey City 11, Rochester 9.
Baltimore 10, Buffalo 6.
Montreal 8, Reading 4.
Newark at Toronto (postponed).

COLLEGE TRACK RESULTS

Lehigh 81, Muhlenberg 45.
Rutgers 70, Lafayette 56.

Amusements

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General Classified

*Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central

Local Classified

For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

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A Complete Laundry Service Designed to Meet Every Budget and Every Need. Dry Cleaning and Dyeing.
PHONE 2-3113 PLEASE

Mother's Day, May 8th
A Gift from
WITKOWER'S
is always acceptable
BOOKS, WRITING PAPER, or WRITING ACCESSORIES

LEATHER NOVELTIES *for* GIFTS
Handbags, Jewel Cases, Bill Folds, Traveling Slippers, Traveling Clocks, Toilet Sets, Writing Cases, Bridge Sets.
H. F. CORNING & CO.
269 TRUMBULL STREET

MISS SIMPLICITY
by Gossard
from $3.50 up
Other Corselettes, Bandeaux, Brassieres, Scanties
EGAN SHOP, 53 Allyn St.

559 MAIN — Beroth Bread Shop — 1123 MAIN

Men will be pleased with our HANAN or LAWRENCE shoes for SPRING 1932.
We have good merchandise and the will to serve.
JAMES LAWRENCE & SON
197 TRUMBULL STREET

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
ARTHUR M. GRAYSON
Judd Building 75 Pearl Street
Phone 2-9832

HOSIERY
CHIFFON AND SERVICE ALL PERFECT 69c
SPECIAL VALUE
WEAR-RITE HOSIERY CO.
755 Main Street *Near Pearl Street*

JUVENILE FOOTWEAR SHOP
WALTER T. FISH
Shoes — Rubbers — Hosiery
968A FARMINGTON AVENUE
WEST HARTFORD CENTER

Hamilton Watches
ARTHUR C. GILMAN
WATCHMAKER and JEWELER
2 State Street, Harvey & Lewis Bldg.
Repairing and Bead Restringing

Satisfaction Is Assured If You Visit
Olson & Jacobsen Beauty Salon
for Facials, Permanent Waves, Finger Waves, etc. Courteous attention in pleasing surroundings.
Room 40 Sage-Allen Bldg. Phone 6-1341

WASH 10c FOR GAS
Mention this advertisement to benefit by our new low prices.
WASH—$1.50
WASH AND POLISH $2.50
The Auto Service Co.
160 Church Street *(Rear)*

MERIDEN

EASTMAN KODAKS
Sold All Through May at 25% Off
LYNCH DRUG CO.
UPTOWN

New Virginia Cookies
A variety of fresh southern-made cookies in air-tight cans. Ideal for tea or bridge parties, 50c each.
GROCER—BAKER—CATERER
H. C. BIBEAU, Colony St.

CHURCH & MORSE
Hardware—Housefurnishings
Good Merchandise—Fair Prices
45-47 South Colony Street Phone 550

MERIDEN (Continued)

Awnings
Vudor Porch Shades
Fiber Rugs
Upham's
MERIDEN, CONN.

Of Real Value Is a Good Banking Connection
It will help you to keep your financial affairs in order.
—A joint account to regulate household expenses.
—A savings account for surplus income.
—A safety deposit box to protect your valuables, important papers, securities, etc.
The HOME NATIONAL BANK
16 COLONY STREET At the Clock

SALE *of* FURNITURE
Now in Progress
BULLARD, FOWLER & La PLACE
75-79 W. MAIN ST. Phone 3300

ARROW SHIRTS
for Men
Guaranteed Permanent Fit! No Shrinking! $1.95
BESSE BOYNTON STORE

Margaret Corset Shop
12 HIGH SCHOOL AVENUE
A Special Line of New Girdles and Corselettes at $3.50

MIDDLETOWN

Mother's Day, May 8th
Remember Her With a Useful Gift
SILK STOCKINGS and SILK UNDERTHINGS
Willett Corset Shop
72 WASHINGTON ST. Ph. 949-W

THE MIDDLETOWN LAUNDRY CO.
Our prices are reasonable. Phone 422 for information.
79-83 COURT STREET

SUMMER CLOTHES
It is time to get them ready to wear. Bring them to us. We will Alter, Clean Dye and Press them the proper way.
EMPIRE DYEING & CLEANING CO.
40 BROAD ST. Phone 2860

Shampooing—Finger Waving
Marcelling—Haircutting
All Done the Proper Way
Middlesex Beauty Salon
113 COLLEGE STREET Phone 380

Mother's Day, May 8th
Remember your mother on this occasion with a Card, Book or Writing Paper.
HAZEN'S BOOKSTORE

WHEN IN NEED OF
Plumbing, Heating or Sheet Metal Work
Tel. 510 BACON BROS.

FARMERS & MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK
189 MAIN STREET

COLUMBIA SOUP
ALL KINDS
3 cans 25c
WETHERBEE & CONROY
346 MAIN STREET Phone 2389

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CLARK & TRUE, Inc.
Jewelry—Optical Goods
Established Since 1891

NEW BRITAIN

LASTING BEAUTY LASTING LIFE
KENWOOD BLANKETS
Visit Us at Our New Location
Same Quality Service
Same Fine Standards
D. MILLER & Co., 240 Main St.

Let Us Clean Your Winter Garments
and Put Them in Mothproof Bags. No extra charge for bags
New Britain Dry Cleaning Corp.
418 WEST MAIN ST. Ph. 384

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If the article you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor call 5-2315, where a bureau of all local and national advertisers is maintained from 1-4 daily, except Saturdays and holidays.
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Telegraph Delivery Everywhere
Coombs "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
970 Chapel St.

J. H. STORY & SON
Pasteurized Milk & Cream
Established 1885
675 FERRY STREET 3-1050

"Our Own Mixture"
LAWN SEED (No Weeds)
35c lb., 5-lb. lots 30c lb.
LIGHTBOURN & POND Co.
32-38 BROADWAY

NEW HAVEN (Continued)

Visit Our Fine Sport Dept.
Sport Sweaters
Flannels
Golf Clubs
Robes
Bathing Suits
For Both Men and Women
1ST FLOOR
J. Johnson & Sons
"THE LIVE STORE"
85-89 CHURCH STREET

THE EDW. MALLEY CO.

BULLARD'S
ELM STREET, CORNER ORANGE
Our Summer Shop—displaying furniture for the porch, sunroom and garden is now ready.
FURNITURE DRAPERIES
RUGS RANGES

The Mechanics Bank
72 CHURCH STREET
COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS
Over a Century of Service

WALK-OVER SHOES
for MEN and WOMEN
Walk-Over Shoe Shop
SYDNEY STOKES, Proprietor
990 CHAPEL STREET
MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
For Men and Women
EMERSON-DARBY, Inc.
156 Temple Street

THE SHOP ON WHEELS
PLUMBING, HEATING, SHEET METAL WORK REPAIR SERVICE
CHARLES A. MENZIES, Inc.
67 WHITNEY AVE.
Phones: 3-3624, 2-1274

Call 5-6321
for QUALITY FOOD *and* PRIME MEATS
Empire Quality Market
1493 CHAPEL STREET

Godfrey & Cooper GARAGE
Distributors of INDIA TIRES
32 TEMPLE STREET 3-5934

De ROTHSCHILD'S
French Cleaners and Dyers
Established 1897
70 Whitney Avenue 7-4744
47 High Street 6-3671

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The Woman's Shoppe
Evening Gowns—Lingerie
238 STATE ST. Telephone 9158

THE
Mariners Savings Bank
STATE STREET
Complete Savings Bank Service

The BOOKSHOP Inc.
Books of All Publishers
Cards ▼ Gifts ▼ Stationery
MERIDIAN AND CHURCH ST.

NORWALK

(See Also Westport)

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Jeweler
94 Washington St., South Norwalk, Conn.
Tel. 2261

NORWALK (Continued)

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers—Two Stores
Norwalk and South Norwalk

ANGEVINE FURNITURE CO.
Artistic Home Furnishings
16 North Main St., So. Norwalk, Conn.
Phone 236

NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT
A Mutual Savings Bank

ROWLAND M. BEACH
Florist
28 East Avenue, Norwalk, Conn.
Telephone 2140

Let us show you how we can save you money on AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Norwalk Agency, Inc.
74 WALL ST., NORWALK, CONNECTICUT

Better Baked Products
de Bruycker Bake Shops
518 WEST AVENUE

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Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
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There are Eight Impressive Values in the Semi-Annual Sale of
MILLICENT HOSIERY
Priced from 69c to $1.19
Sizes From 8½ to 10½
Order your favorite weight by mail: chiffon and service weights included!
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The C. O. MILLER CO.

Lockwood & Palmer Co.
DAVENPORT SQUARE
Fertil-Potted
(A Privileged Plant)
Roses and Shrubs
The Sure . . . Quick Way to Beautiful Gardens. *Guaranteed to Bloom.*
59c to $1.25

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The French Shop
55 BEDFORD ST.
Phone 3-5054
New Spring Models Now on Display

New Spring Showing of
THE KNIT-TEX TOPCOAT
AND THE WORSTED-TEX SUIT
FRANK MARTIN & SONS
Visit Our Smart Shop for Boys

BROWN BROS.
Ideal Markct
1 Park Row
Choice Meats—Fruit
Vegetables and Groceries
Tel. 2583

Leisure and Pleasure for Women
Through electrical labor-saving appliances for homes.
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
The Downes-Smith Co.
79 ATLANTIC SQ., STAMFORD, CONN.

THE ELL SHOP, Inc.
Gowns, Millinery, Wraps
2852 ATLANTIC STREET Tel. 4-1321

WALLINGFORD

D. J. HENNESSY
Plumbing and Heating
LYNN OIL BURNERS
Also MASTOKER AUTOMATIC COAL BURNER makes no ash, no smoke, more heat, less cost.
Copeland Electric Refrigeration
Sherwin-Williams Paints
Lamps and Electric Appliances
DICKERMAN HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.
36 N. MAIN STREET Phone No. 4

THE WALLINGFORD BANK AND TRUST CO.
COMMERCIAL
SAVINGS
CHRISTMAS CLUB
TRUST

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J. JOHNSON & SONS
"The Live Store"
HARRIS TWEED TOPCOATS, $27.50
An Exceptionally Low Price for This Type Coat
WATERBURY, CONN.

"Dual-Automatic" Refrigerator
WESTINGHOUSE
HOWLAND-HUGHES Co.
WATERBURY, CONN.

WATERBURY (Continued)

Lasting Beauty Lasting Life
KENWOOD BLANKETS
Grieve, Bisset & Holland
Incorporated
For MOTHER'S DAY
Greeting Cards and Many Attractive Gifts From Which to Make Selections
JANE KELLY, Inc.

WE ARE MEMBERS OF THE TELEGRAPHIC ASSOCIATION
and will gladly fill your orders for flowers, ferns or potted plants.
DEAN *The Florist*
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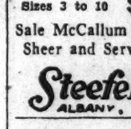
We are now exclusive Waterbury distributors for
Kathleen Mary Quinlan
Beauty Preparations
SUGENHEIMERS
84 BANK STREET, WATERBURY, CONN.



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Bon Ton Meat Market
Choice Meats and Sea Food at Reasonable Prices
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MARYLAND

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Harper Method
Hair and Complexion
Miss Livingston
914, 915 Lexington Building
Cal. 0205
Eugene
Permanent Wave

NEW YORK

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John G. Myers Co.
ALBANY, N. Y.
A Service for
The Bride and Her Attendants
MYERS
Brides-Bureau
A Personalized shopping service to relieve you of many problems by planning your costume and your attendants' costumes with infinite care and good taste.
Brides-Bureau Second Floor

Steefel Says:
Two Week End Specials
CREPEY WASH DRESSES
PASTEL DIMITIES
Sizes 3 to 10 $2.95
Sale McCallum Silk Hosiery Sheer and Service Weight 79c
Steefel Brothers
ALBANY, NEW YORK

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"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

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Stetson Hats
BOYCE & MILWAIN
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HARDWARE PAINT
284 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

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Furniture of Character
Gulistan Rugs,
Glenwood and Stewart Stoves
BROADWAY AND MAIDEN LANE

DUSTLESS COAL
NIAGARA HUDSON COKE
BUILDING MATERIALS
John T. D. Blackburn, Inc.
DIAL 3-1268

Albert E. Oliver
Incorporated
GOODYEAR TIRES
306 CENTRAL AVE.
ALBANY, N. Y.

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MEN'S WEAR
Maiden Lane and James Street
NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY

BINGHAMTON

Parlor City Shoe Co.
40 COURT STREET
New Spring Models in STETSON SHOES for Men and Women

BINGHAMTON (Continued)

Scot Crest
SUITS and TOPCOATS
For MEN
Finer Fabrics, Better Tailored
Lower Priced, $25.00
at McLEAN'S

Cloverdale Farms Co.
PHONE 2-5361
"A" *Pasteurized Milk*
Certified Milk, Guernsey "A" Raw Milk, Cottage Cheese, Buttermilk, Butter, Ice Cream

LOSEE
Cleaners and Pressers
Established Telephone and Free Delivery Service
Dial 4-1113 20 HENRY STREET

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Best of Everything to Eat
DOUGHNUTS CAKES PASTRY

NORGE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
"WEARS IN AND NOT OUT"
RADIO TESTING STATION
C. L. Reynolds, *Prop.*
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Downtown Store—188 Washington Street

Central Cash Market
LEWIS M. EVANS
114 STATE STREET
Choice Meats and Groceries
FRESH VEGETABLES
Phone 4-4859

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
You need no longer be told you have an expensive foot. $5.00 or $6.00.
BULL'S, 46 Court Street

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STUDIO ARCADE HAIRDRESSING SHOP
Artistic Finger Waving by Male Operator
Hair Cutting, Marcel and Permanent Waving and Facials
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10 Studio Arcade Tel. Bronxville 3163
Pondfield Rd. W., North End of Sta. Plaza.

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Quality Coal
Tuckahoe, N. Y. Tels. 1472-3

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Dry Cleansing and Pressing
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Branch Service Stations
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502 Tuckahoe Road, Yonkers
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FOR SERVICE AND QUALITY
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"Buffalo's Finest Place to Eat"
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NEW YORK

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the "high test" hard coal from the famous fields of Scranton
99.77% Slate Free 10.5% to 26.1% Less Ash
24c to 64.1c
More Heat Value per Ton
Everyone knows the extra power in High Test Gasoline. There are many brands on the market. But there is only one "HIGH TEST" Coal . . . LONESOME HOLLOW. The better gas costs more; this better coal costs the same. To you who pay the coal bills, this announcement means much.
A Fuel for Every Purpose
J. Q. Clarke Coal Co., Inc.
C. J. ARMITAGE, Mgr.
Marion Street at Elmwood
Phone: Delaware 3300

Central DRY CLEANING CO.
Grant 3365
159-167 WEST UTICA STREET
Modern Cold Storage Vaults

Mary Alma's Kitchen Cupboard
TEA ROOM and FOOD SHOP
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Special Luncheon, 50 cents
Special Dinners, 65c—$1.00
Also a la carte
Closed all day Sunday

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Bong's Jewelry Store
CORNING, N. Y.
Our Reputation Goes With Each Purchase
It Has to Be Good

NEW CAFETERIA
HOME DAIRY CO.
EXCELLENT FOOD
All Kinds of Baked Goods from Pure, High-Grade Ingredients

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TYLER, *the Cleanser*
17 Court Street Phone 33

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Tepper Brothers
Elmira's Foremost Department Store
Quality Merchandise Lower Prices

RALSTON
THE WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL

GEORGE H. COXE
GROCERIES
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ITHACA

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"If it is good to eat, we aim to have it."

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A Complete Printing Service
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JEWELERS
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See the new Dual-Automatic WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR at New Low Prices
TREMAN-KING & CO.

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Eugene Permanent Waving
Finger Waving
All Forms of Beauty Culture
Call 2047 for Appointment
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$1.00
Lockwood's
Third at Cherry
Jamestown, N. Y. Phone 6-737

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

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WHOLESALE and RETAIL
Electrical, Housefurnishings, Toys
General Hardware
Stoves—Sporting Goods—Paints
13-15 East Third St., Jamestown, N. Y.
Phone 6-191

Jamestown's Store of Youth and Fashion
The MARCUS CO.
216 N. Main. St.
PHONE 4-921

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31 Wardman Road Kenmore N. Y.
Candies that are deliciously different.
$1.00 All Assortments
Mailed to all parts of the world.
20c mailing charge 1-lb. box 25c for 2-lb. box

Mavis Floral Shoppe
Nights, Riverside 1658
"Say it with Flowers"
FLOWERS
For All Occasions
Riverside 5062
Flowers-by-Wire 3169 DELAWARE AVENUE

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Fur Garments Remodeled, Repaired, Cleaned
Furs Insured While in Storage
Against Moths, Theft, Fire
Let us remodel your coat or suit
Repairing of all kinds.
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All Nationally Known Shoes, Rubbers, Keds
Florsheim Enna Jettick Thorogood
Douglas Wilbur Coon Kali-sten-ik
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Let Us Grease Your Car and Spray Your Springs, all for **75c**
Gene's Service Station
WE SERVE YOU WITH A SMILE
2718 KENWOOD, COR. FOWLER

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Spring Is Here!
CAROLINE REAMY
Is showing HATS in new and Charmingly different styles.
Specializing in three prices
$3.75 $2.75 $1.75
32 HILLCREST AVENUE, LARCHMONT
Tel. Larchmont 3193

DELICIOUS
HOME-MADE CANDIES
Assorted Chocolates and Bon Bons
Cream Caramels—all kinds.
Made in our own kitchen
60c the pound—mail orders filled.
J. H. BENNETT, 22 Vanderburgh Avenue
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All Makes of Cars Serviced
Modern Up-to-Date Machine Shop
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PRICES REASONABLE
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TELEPHONES
For Service 2003—Larchmont—1331 for Sales

Long Island

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Bobby's Beauty Shop
Realistic Permanent Waving
Hair Cutting—Beauty Culture
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Two Doors West of Bell Avenue
Near Railroad Station
Phone Bayside 9-6215

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The Finest Grocery on Long Island
FANCY GROCERIES,
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
NORTHERN BOULEVARD and 244TH ST.
DOUGLASTON, L. I.
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All branches of beauty culture.
Permanents, $5-$6.50-$8.00
Take advantage of our specials every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
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BREADS and CAKES
Fresh Every Day
EDINA BAKERY
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Insectides and Sprayers
Hardware, Paints, etc.
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"We Fit Your Foot and Your Pocketbook"
FIRST CLASS REPAIRING
WHITTEMORE'S POLISHES
91-02 Corona Ave.

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ALL KINDS
W. B. DICKINSON
4326 - 91st. PLACE
OPP. BANK
NEW. 9-4116

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BRODY'S—Music Shop
Majestic Refrigerators
General Electric Sun Lamp
All Standard Makes of Radios
1004 CENTRAL AVENUE

Tel. Far Rock. 7-5785
FRANCES SPECIALTY SHOP
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NOVELTIES
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NEW YORK

Long Island

FAR ROCKAWAY (Continued)

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Meat Department, 270 Central Avenue
Come In and Try Our
WEEK-END SPECIALS
Free Delivery and Parking
Tel. Far Rockaway 7-5872

ALBERT HYMAN
Footwear of Quality for the Entire Family
Agent for Florsheim Shoes
For Men and Women
1037 CENTRAL AVENUE

FAR ROCKAWAY Cedarhurst

DALSIMER, FLORIST
270 Central Ave. Phone Cedarhurst 7170
EVERGREENS FLOWERS SHRUBS
At Very Reasonable Prices

NORGE
Rollator Refrigeration
WESTMINSTER
RADIO SALES and SERVICE
All makes of Radios Repaired
513 CENTRAL AVE. Tel. Cedarhurst 0281

Tels. 5332 Cedarhurst 7-8825 Far Rockaway
CEDARHURST PASTRY SHOP
All Kinds of Cakes Made to Order
FREE DELIVERY
121 CEDARHURST AVENUE
Branch 1855 Mott Avenue, Far Rockaway
Near Christian Science church

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Cleaning Manufacturing Repairing
Cold Storage FURRIER Remodeling
SKINS—LININGS—MATCHINGS

SCHARF & CO., INC.
518 CENTRAL AVE. Tel. Cedarhurst 0950

Tel. Cedarhurst 6666
The CURTAIN SHOP
466 CENTRAL AVENUE
Curtains—Drapes—Bedspreads
Slip Covers
READY AND MADE TO ORDER

FAR ROCKAWAY Rockaway Park

Park Hardware Co.
General Electric Refrigerator
Hardware—Paints
House Furnishings, etc.
115-07 BOULEVARD
TEL. BELLE HARBOR 5-2270

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Milk's Quality Store
Howard Value since 1876
Woodmere, Nassau County, New York

KATZ BROS., Props.
Tailors and Furriers for Men and Women
DRY CLEANING AND DYEING
6 IRVING PLACE, NEAR BROADWAY
Tel. Cedarhurst 3266

TEL. CED. 0248
PROSPECT MARKET
Fancy Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables
682 CENTRAL AVENUE
"We Aim to Please"

FLUSHING

New Smart
Cotton Frocks
are arriving daily
Priced at $5.95 and up
THE boulevard shop
141-03 Northern Blvd., Flushing, N. Y.
OPEN EVENINGS

Distinctive Gifts
Drake's
ART IN FLOWERS
40-09 150TH STREET
Phone Flushing 9-1881
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

SCHULZE'S BAKERY
Well known for delicious Coffee Cake, Danish Pastries and Cheese Cake. All kinds of Cookies and Pies. Birthday and Wedding Cakes made to order. All baking done with butter, no lard used.
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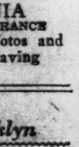
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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Black-Poll Warbler
(Dendroica striata)

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Where: From the tree limit in northwestern Alaska across to the Mackenzie Basin thence to southern Labrador and Newfoundland south to Maine, New Hampshire, northern New York, Michigan and Manitoba. Winters in South America from Guiana and Venezuela to Brazil. Migration is via the West Indies and the Bahamas.

Distinguishing Features: Crown of the male pure black; upper parts pale olive-gray striped with black; under parts white streaked with black on the sides; wings dusky with two white bars; length from five to six inches. Female similar, except without the black cap; upper parts olivaceous; breast tinged with yellow.

New Englanders look forward every year to that day in May when the warblers arrive, for the air is full of merry music, a high-pitched tsit-tsit-tsit-tsit. Some of the birds stay for the summer and deliver a free musical throughout a long season. Of course we notice it most when they arrive, but whenever we care to listen from May to October the cheery music of some warbler can be filtered from the din of day.

The northward journey of the rear guard of the black-poll warblers is leisurely and they are not at all shy as they visit your orchards and gardens or make merry in shade trees. Often the only indication of their presence is a slight noise similar to that made by knocking two pebbles together.

Fortunate indeed is the young naturalist who has the opportunity of observing a pair nesting. Usually the nest is placed in a low tree or sapling. It is constructed of a layer of twigs and grass, followed by interwoven pine needles and moss.

Audubon describes the only nest of this bird he ever found as follows: "It was placed about three feet from the ground, in the fork of a small branch, close to the main stem of a fir-tree. Its diameter was about two inches internally, and it resembled the nest of a white-crowned sparrow, being formed of green and white moss and lichens, intermixed with coarse dried grass; within this was a layer of bent grass, and the lining was of very dark-colored, dry moss, looking precisely like horsehair, arranged in a circular direction with great care. Lastly, there was a thick bed of large, soft feathers, some of which were from ducks, but most of them from willow-grouse."

There are usually four eggs to a clutch, blotched with two or three shades of brown and purple.

Black-poll warblers are dainty little birds indeed as they labor to rid an orchard of cankerworms and beetles in the spring, or peck at berries and seeds in the fall. Inchworms, plant lice, and winged insects complete their diet. With caps pulled down over their eyes, they hop and flit continually from limb to limb, or, like their cousins, the flycatchers, speedily give chase to a flying insect.

Brevities

Humorist: An American whistled popular melodies for 12 hours without stopping. We understand that he receives a huge "fan mail" every day from office boys all over the world.

Arkansas Gazette: Swank automobiles are being prettied up with chromium, silver, bronze, etc., but the most expensive accessory is still that tin license plate.

Detroit News: A Detroiter who lately stumbled into a beauty shop where his wife was acquiring a permanent wave reports that her head looked like a 15-way wall plug.

In Lighter Vein

Watered Stock

Customer: "How is it that you can sell this stock at a nickel a share?"
Broker: "It's been damaged slightly by water."

Try It

Most doors will open unto him
Who carries these golden keys:
One of them is, "I thank you"
And the other, "If you please."

A Fair Answer

James, the young suitor, was about to leave his girl's home when he was confronted by the massive figure of his prospective father-in-law.

The youth tried hard to evade him, but the girl's father grasped him by the shoulder.

"Now, then, my lad," he said, "you've been coming here quite a lot. What do you want with my daughter?"

"Well, sir," said James, a trifle nervously, "you know best what you can afford."—*Montreal Star.*

London Opinion

Hotel Guest: "What on earth are those chaps doing that for?"

Manager: "Oh, we've an angling association dinner here tonight, and we always like to get them properly spaced out."

Southerners All

John Stewart Bryan, himself a Virginian, tells of a man from Charleston, S. C., who returned home from a visit to New York.

Somebody asked him how he enjoyed himself, and the Colonel said: "Fine! We had a great dinner at Delmonico's. Colonel Ravenell was there; Major Elliott from Columbia was there; three of the Screvens came from Savannah, and there was General Breckenridge from Kentucky and Beverly Randolph from Virginia."

"That made eight, with you?"

"No, there were nine. Oh, yes; there was a fellow from New York there."

"How did he get in?"

"Oh," said the Colonel, "he was giving the dinner."—*Boston Globe.*

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

THOUGH our works
Find righteous
or unrighteous
judgment, this
At least is ours, to
make them right-
eous. — SWINBURNE.

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Kentucky are the four states of the United States which call themselves "Commonwealths."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

While ambling through the park today I saw some boys playing with little sailboats—
Suddenly one of them drifted away and they didn't seem to be able to make it come back—
So I wiggled my tail and told them I'd get it for them, and into the water I splashed—
And in no time I had hold of it and was swimming back with it-
And Oh, Boy! weren't they pleased!

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Good Sports

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

THE light, the glamour, the music, the make-believe of professional Hollywood often hide its true worth. But as one walks quietly among the people, sits by their firesides, lingers in their garden or rides with them into the near-by hills, one finds hearts of pure gold, sterling qualities of character and a sense of charity and love that encircles the globe.

One of these good folks, whose mission in life is to make the world laugh and forget itself, recently referred to an interesting bit of human good that many of his profession subscribe to and support:

There is an organization whose headquarters is in Los Angeles, that is known as the "Good Sports Club." Its members are divided into two classes, the "indoor sports" and the "good sports." The indoor sports promise that they will no longer be "shut-ins" but will become "indoor sports." Many activities are provided for these individuals to give and to make happy some brother whose burden might be even heavier than theirs. They are solicited to write cheerful letters to one another and to bring sunshine into one another's lives.

The club's primary object is to spread sunshine and happiness among persons who seem to be temporarily or permanently deprived of activities of life. Many are mentally capable of enjoying life in its fullness, but are not able to get out, so the club through the "good sports" takes life to them or arranges to take them into life. Wheel chairs, "sunshine beds," automobiles are supplied by the good sports, and what a jolly time they have doing it—then some more good sports supply an entertainment or a party. Many times it is given in the garden of some member, and the birds and the butterflies, the flowers and the trees and the rippling fountain seem to join in the fun.

Each guest supplies something, a poem, a song, a good story or music—all have something to give and all reach out for new friends. Then the good sports serve refreshments and when the party is ended the good sports take their friends home.

Sometimes when certain members seem to have something especially hard to meet, they are given a party to "help them over the hump."

The club publishes an interesting magazine called "Inspiration." All members are invited to contribute to it. It gives the good news of the club, short stories, poems, and beautiful photographs of out-of-doors. It brings all that is beautiful in song or story or pictures to the indoor sports.

It costs nothing to join the club. There are no fees but the rewards are great.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Transition (T. C. R., who says "it might be worth while to call attention to this word, which, according to Webster's New International, rimes with 'decision' ")—Yes, the pronunciation prescribed by Webster's is *tran-sizh'-un* (*a* short as in *at*, *i* short as in *it*, *u* clipped as in *circus*). In fairness, however, the footnote supplied by the dictionary is added:

> Most leading authorities, British and American, from Walker (c. 1800), have preferred *tran-sizh'-un* others *tran-sish'-un* or *-sizh'-un*, all three being in present good use.

Here, of course, is an illustration of the advantage of adhering to the preference of one authority.

Been (T. C. R., who says *bin* seems so careless, and adds that he feels he is justified in pronouncing it *bean* by a footnote in Webster's)—*Bin* (*i* short as in *it*) is preferred; *been* (*ee* as in *feet*) is recognized and listed as second choice. Here, however, the preference is obviously based on American usage, for the long *e* is admitted by Webster's note as the customary pronunciation in England; "often becoming *bin* when unaccented."

Perfect (T. C. R., who says he prefers the accent on the second syllable when the word is used as a verb, and cites in his defense Webster's note) — Webster's gives first listing to *pur'-fekt* (*u* as in *urn*, *e* short), and second place to *per-fekt'* (first *e* as in *maker*, second short) "The second pronunciation," adds the dictionary, "is heard more frequently in American than in British usage."

In the two paragraphs next above the inquirer allies himself first with our English friends, and then abandons them for the home folks. To avoid posing as an authority by selecting first choice in one instance and second choice in another, this department, for the purposes of consistency, accepts Webster's first listing every time. This position takes into consideration Webster's explanatory note:

> When two or more forms of spelling or pronunciation are recorded, the general rule has been to place first the one that has been selected as preferable.
>
> *Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

Aggressive Weapons

THE HAGUE conferences which were held, one something less and the other something more than thirty years ago, were generally regarded as failures. It was shown that the time was not ripe for disarmament, and practically all that could be done was to impose certain rules of warfare which, when it came to the test, were mostly broken. Weapons which it was proposed to renounce were nevertheless employed.

Yet the present Disarmament Conference has won something approaching unanimity on the necessity of barring a number of instruments of warfare which are peculiarly aggressive. In detail there have been differences of opinion. It is not always easy to decide what is an aggressive weapon. Is the gigantic battleship intended for aggressive or defensive purposes? In what category should the submarine be placed? There could be less doubt about the bombing airplane, and still less doubt about poison gases. But there have been hesitations about heavy mobile guns, and discussions as to the principal use of tanks.

Nevertheless, the distinction between aggressive and defensive instruments is real. The arguments in favor of this or that weapon ring hollow. It is obvious that those who wish to retain certain weapons are influenced by national considerations and the special utility of those weapons to their own country. All this savors of special pleading, and the broad distinction between aggressive and defensive arms, instead of disappearing, has been emphasized by the opposition to their destruction.

Merely to bar certain weapons on the ground that they are designed for attack would not be a sufficient result of the Disarmament Conference to satisfy those who have placed their hopes upon it. There should be other accords limiting and reducing the armaments of the world. Even though these accords were relatively modest in scope, they would at least denote that a start should be made. The process of disarmament must necessarily be progressive, but if the first step is taken others will follow.

And, in itself, provided it is not regarded as the single aim of the conference, but is only one of a number of decisions, the branding of various instruments as aggressive will be extremely valuable. It is true that the aggressiveness may sometimes lie rather in the wielder than in the weapon. It is likewise true that defense itself may sometimes call for offensive weapons. But when all objections, genuine or specious, have been weighed, it remains obvious that there are arms that are deliberately designed for attack, and that are sometimes designed for attack on the civilian population. To determine them, and to reach an agreement on their prohibition, is not beyond the capacity of statesmen genuinely anxious to effect some measure of disarmament.

Nor need the failure of the Hague conferences discourage present endeavors. These conferences were exceedingly timid. Their prohibitions were ineffective. But it is now proposed to rule out instruments which could not be hastily improvised in the event of a war. Were the proposals accepted, these weapons would really disappear. They could not be counted upon in the calculations of the warmonger.

Chiefly, however—though the material fact would be of great importance—the moral effect of the scrapping of offensive weapons would be immense. It would imply that thoughts of attack had been abandoned. It would reduce the fear of war. Thus by removing temptation, and by eliminating apprehension, the conference might give to men greater assurance of peace, and this assurance, fortified by experience, would pave the way to further disarmament, which in its turn would strengthen the assurance of peace and the will to peace.

A Fee for Art's Sake

CURATORS of museums everywhere will watch with interest the results of Italy's decision to abolish free admittance to art galleries. Although primarily intended to increase the state's revenue, the small charge of 25 cents should prove a pretty fair test of why people go to museums.

There is frequently something of the pathetic in the crowds that mill their way through the polished halls. While the earnest student and cultivated connoisseur abound, it is patent to the least observant eye that the undiscriminating do much more abound. Do the latter throng the corridors of museums to see the world's masterpieces, or to pass an inexpensive Sunday afternoon?

After all, the museum is just another form of the "show" business, and in that business it is axiomatic that he who gets in free is of all the most inappreciative. A graphic instance of this curious quirk was provided on the occasion of a remarkable loan exhibition of Rembrandts at a famous American public art museum. A visitor descending the stairway leading from the special exhibit was stopped by a person-in-a-hurry with the question, "Say, is there anything up there worth seeing?"

If Italy's experiment could be extended to applying a part of the proceeds from the entrance fees to the compensation of competent instructor-guides the plan would seem ideal. Instead of rather heartlessly allowing the untrained sight-seer to wander aimlessly through a, to him, meaningless maze of exhibits, his intelligent interest could be aroused; and who knows how much latent appreciation of art might be awakened and developed?

Incidentally, the action of the Ministry of Education in Rome may help to determine whether the general public is willing to pay the admission price of an ordinary movie for the privilege of studying the art and history of the ages.

Spring Comes to China

TO THE war lord the advent of spring has long been the signal to renew his quarrels. But the outbreak which is reported from Canton is something more than that. It marks another sign of the fissure among the nationalists, or Kuomintang, who, in what remains of centralized China, exercise a party dictatorship somewhat on the model of the Soviet and the Fascist régimes.

The rift is ostensibly due to dissatisfaction with such a method of government. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, head and front of the Nationalist Government at Nanking, is the particular target of attack. He is alleged to have superseded the party as dictator. Under pressure the generalissimo retired from all his offices last December, and an anti-Chiang administration came into office, predominantly composed of Canton dissidents. But the new Government lasted less than a month. And the manner of its passing added point to the Cantonese arguments.

Though Chiang issued repeated exhortations to the Cantonese to govern, he left them little to govern with, taking with him into retirement the government troops, which are his own, and making sure that government revenue, save for the customs receipts, should not reach Nanking. In this way the Marshal demonstrated his indispensability to any Nanking administration. Nothing remained for the Cantonese but to hand back the Government to the Kuomintang leader and take their leave. Naturally they were far from pleased by this exhibition of Chiang's power.

Chiang Kai-shek's restoration had consequences much wider than the renewal of a domestic fracas. It grew into an external "war" which is still occupying the attention of world statesmen. The Nineteenth Route Army, which was a kind of Prætorian Guard for the Cantonese politicians, proceeded to Shanghai, where it came into collision with the Japanese.

In most countries the valor of the Cantonese army would have raised its commander to a position of great influence in national affairs. But in this respect as in most others China is in a class by itself. In the larger picture of Chinese politics the "war" seems to have been little more than an incident which interrupted without influencing overmuch the working out of Chinese destinies. No sooner had it come to an end than the national emergency conference was called by the Nanking Government. Here was an opportunity for the country's leaders to rally back of a program of reconstruction. But the entire north China delegation refused to attend. And now the Cantonese have widened the split.

Wars are the only method Republican China yet knows for adjusting its political differences. To get impatient with the Chinese is to lose sight of the tremendous problems involved in uniting a country of 400,000,000 people who have discarded political machinery used for millennia. Some day the world will be called upon to help in this great work.

Citizen, Spare That Forest

AN INCREASE of some 35 per cent in the number of forest fires caused by careless smokers and campers in 1931 over the preceding year is reported by the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture. Dropped matches and burning tobacco alone accounted for more than 20 per cent of the total number of fires in the national forests.

The report is particularly timely, because the present period of the year presents the greatest forest fire hazard. And it again brings attention to the fact that the steady rise, year by year, in the number of forest fires resulting from the gross carelessness of smokers and campers makes more imperative the need for intensifying the campaign of education against this menace to the nation's forests.

Official vigilance, however untiring, seems inadequate to win the battle against carelessness. The Forest Service, aided on the one hand by improved equipment and personnel and by better roads, finds itself confronted on the other hand with the fact that constantly facilitated access to the national forests is making for an ever-increasing problem.

Those who have witnessed the desolation wrought by forest fires are scarcely in need of warning against carelessness; the grim spectacle of grandeur reduced to dreary waste is an impressive and unforgettable lesson. But so dramatic a lesson should certainly not be necessary to stay carelessness. The pleasure that the individual derives from the nation's forests should be a sufficient reminder of the need for unrelaxing care against destruction of the source of that pleasure.

Selling Is Not Begging

THE doorbell rings, and Mrs. Housewife, answering it, finds herself implored to help an ambitious youth through college by subscribing to a magazine or buying some household gadget. She may not want the magazine or knickknack, but that objection is swept aside as negligible or even beside the point; what matters is that the young man wants to go to college and seems to assume, probably at the suggestion of a company instructor in selling, that the community should be glad to help pay his way.

So familiar is this front-door episode in most parts of the United States that countless householders will welcome a statement just issued on behalf of twenty-seven colleges in the East by Mr. A. B. Crawford, director of the department of personnel study of Yale University. This statement holds that "no student has a right to trade upon his educational status in selling goods," but that "products should be sold entirely upon their merits . . . rather than upon the basis of an emotional appeal which has nothing whatever to do with the case."

The colleges represented are asking their students and companies which employ students to desist from using the sympathy appeal. This is not to deny that house-to-house selling, properly done, may be a useful service and a legitimate way of earning college expenses. But the emphasis should be on the goods, not on the seller. For if this occupation has any merit as a training in salesmanship that should commend it to college students or others, it ought to teach primarily that genuine selling consists in finding where one's product is wanted and then showing its worth convincingly.

Possibly the most important thing colleges today need to impart to students is the ideal of service—the desire to give value received for every preferment, rather than the expectation of special favors. All will continue to applaud and assist the efforts of young men and women to earn an education by self-reliant and useful work. None wish to have their estimate of higher education cheapened by a type of solicitation which, in the words of the college statement, "in effect amounts to begging."

Better Days for the Theater

OUT of the unorganized condition of the English theater a better system of things seems gradually to be appearing. During the first three months in 1932 several pronounced successes have been produced in London. But the supply of theaters is so large, and the optimism of managers and backers apparently so unbounded, that it is not altogether surprising that more than fifteen plays were presented in that period which ran for less than twenty performances each.

In the main their speedy disappearance has not been much regretted, for most of—if not all—the pieces which possessed striking merit have been doing excellent business. But a short run is a very serious matter to the players affected, who may have had long rehearsals and then been paid for only half a dozen performances.

Mr. Henry Ainley, himself one of the most eminent and uniformly successful of English actors, has pointed out that the problem of unemployment for stage players is much more serious now than formerly. In the old days, Tree at His Majesty's, Irving at the Lyceum and Wyndham at the Criterion had each a more or less permanent company. If a piece failed it was taken off, and another put in its place by the same players. The actors of each company could rely upon practically permanent employment the whole year round.

Of late years all that was changed. Players passed from one theater to another, making no permanent connections. With long periods of unemployment between engagements, they were forced to put all their hopes upon getting a long run.

Now, however, a reversion to the older and more stable method is taking place. Various well-known actors are becoming associated with particular theaters again. There are Mr. Ainley himself at the Westminster, Miss Marion Lorne at the Whitehall, Mr. Cedric Hardwicke at the Queen's, and Mr. Ralph Lynn, with Mr. Tom Walls, at the Aldwych. Around these players some sort of permanent company is beginning to form, each member of which is assured of fairly continuous engagements irrespective of the vagaries of public taste.

These arrangements benefit not only the individual player, but the theater as a whole. One of the greatest handicaps of the post-war theater has been the high cost of producing plays. Theater rents have been preposterously heavy, but recently they have been much reduced through the building of new theaters. Salaries reckoned on a weekly basis have also been excessive, because actors have had to make what safeguard they could against a possible short run. But with a return to a system of more or less regular employment this matter of salaries becomes obviously adjustable.

Thus, at one and the same time, the running expenses of London theaters are becoming less, and actors are finding better prospects of regular employment. This is a development from which the drama can hardly fail to benefit.

Editorial Notes

Now that Paul Revere's famous ride has been commemorated, it might be well to note some things he did for his country without a horse. He cast bells, etched and engraved, worked with silver and gold, started an insurance company, held public offices, printed the first paper money in the country, drew cartoons and caricatures, and rolled the first copper in America.

The difficulty now being experienced in obtaining agreement of legislative and executive departments of the Federal Government upon economy measures would indicate that the unique American system of "checks and balances" has little utility in balancing a budget or checking waste.

Too much publicity can hardly be given to the reply made by William Wrigley Jr. when once asked why he did not stop his tremendous advertising after he had built up a gigantic business. His response was: "Did you ever hear of trainmen taking off the locomotive after they got the train moving?"

Eggs will be taken as payment for seats at the cinema in a Danish town, the proprietors have announced. Some will say the management is trying to keep one jump ahead of the audience.

"Bar" is among the English words Italy plans to drive out of her national vocabulary. Many persons in the United States are trying to drive one sense of the word out of theirs.

Perhaps that bear which showed up at a house in Brooklyn, N. Y., was simply looking for a place to hide until the Senate investigation of the New York Stock Exchange was completed.

Much of our history relates how cities were reduced to ruins; then the unearthing of the ruins remakes the history.

Mr. Blennerhassett Finds a Place to Park

MR. BLENNERHASSETT smacked his knee. "Here we be settin' in th' sun like turtles on a log, an' I can see that Ben here's pinin' to rake up th' yard, an' you, S'manthy, to be scrapin' th' dead leaves from round th' iris and piny roots. Yes, sir, work to be done an' here I walk in an' spill th' whole kittle of fish."

Mr. Prescott grunted and Mrs. Atkinson jabbed a plump elbow into her brother's ribs.

"Don't you mind him, Dan, he's as tickled as a jellyfish for a chance to get out of it."

Mr. Blennerhassett looked at his old chum.

"Ben wa'n't made to set th' world afire when it comes to rakin' up yards an' sich things. Good thing, work. Keeps people movin' an' thinkin' of somethin' besides theirselves. Takes a good b'ilin' to bring th' meat to th' top of th' stew, an' that's th' trouble with a lot of folks—they need b'ilin'."

A robin high up in an elm warbled his spring song and from the depths of a lilac bush came the sweet melody of a song sparrow. The sun shone warmly on the moist earth; in the country, crows would be cawing, blue jays screeching and red-winged blackbirds chick-a-reeing in the swamps.

The three friends sitting on the steps of the Prescott home in Billbury, whither Mr. Blennerhassett had just arrived on his regular Thursday visit from Tyngsbury, fell silent, listening. Then Mr. Prescott spoke and there was a twinkling of his little round blue eyes, with a suspicious twitching of the little snow-white tufts of whisker just under his ears.

"Well, I'll tell you. Seein' you're so all-fired set on us workin', you go get th' wheelbarrow out of th' shed an' I'll rake an' you can wheel th' cultch out to th' back yard an' dump it."

But Mrs. Atkinson vetoed that.

"Don't you pay no 'tention t'him, Dan."

Mr. Prescott snorted.

"There y' be, stickin' up for him as usual."

The robin had turned from song to sustenance in the form of worms, and the sparrow was lost in his own ecstasy.

Mr. Blennerhassett stroked his chin.

"Well, guess I've gone an' got m'self into a mess of my own makin', an' th' best way I see to get out of it is to find somethin' better, an' there," he said, pointing to the street, "stands th' chariot of my deliv'rance. Y'see th' mud on them wheels? Well, I got that 'tother day on th' back road t' Miller Brook."

"Thought you'd a known better," said Mrs. Atkinson. "What in th' world was you doin' up there?"

"Oh, a little bus'ness. Can't tell you now, but you go an' get your things on an' take a coat too. Warm 'nough now, like summer almost, but you know how 'tis. May be freezin' in a couple of hours from now. You, too, Ben. I got somethin' I want you should see."

* * *

It couldn't have been a nicer day for a ride into the country and their cheeks glowed as they went down Main Street. Just outside the town they took the old Tyngsbury pike for a dozen miles and then turned sharply into a narrow dirt road.

"It was pretty bad th' day I got stuck," said Mr. Blennerhassett, "but it's gravelly through here an' dries up quick in th' wind. Guess we won't have any trouble."

Laurel lined the sides of the road, green leaves glossy in the sun. Two months or so later the hillside would be a mass of color. On their left an occasional glimpse could be had of Miller Brook foaming and splashing between deep gullied banks on its way to Stoughton River.

They negotiated several boggy places and turned down an old wood road. Hills rose on each side. In the shadows there was a chill in the air, but where the sun fell it was warm and balmy.

"Ain't but few knows this place," said Mr. Blennerhassett. "Miller Brook down below runs into a swamp, an' what trout fishermen gets up that far, can't get through, an' it's too long to come round, so most nobody does."

A little breeze came from the opposite side of the brook where the sun beat clear and warm, and Mrs. Atkinson sniffed.

"Dan, I smell Mayflowers jus' as sure as you're born."

"Yes, kind of thought you'd like it."

They walked along the north side of the stream where winter's snow still lay banked on the steep sides, but across from them they could see the delicate pink and white of the flowers and their fragrance was now and again wafted to them. Mr. Blennerhassett pointed to a pool eddying in the sun and they saw trout lying close against the sparkling sand, the white of their under fins waving gently in the ripples.

Pine warblers and other early birds flitted in the trees and fox sparrows scratched among the leaves. A red squirrel scampered along a fallen pine and high overhead in the blue sky a red-shouldered hawk wailed its plaintive cry.

"Pretty, ain't it, folks?" Mr. Blennerhassett laid his hat on a mossy old log and raked long fingers through his iron gray mop. "'Bout like 'twas when th' In'jins was roamin' this section. So far's I know, 'tain't ever been cut over, leastwise 'long th' brook here. Too steep sides for 'em to get th' logs out, so here they be jest as they was, pine an' oak an' yellow an' white birch, an' here they'll stay for good an' all, glory be, an' th' laurel an' Mayflowers an'—"

He hesitated and Mrs. Atkinson turned to him.

"There, I jus' knew there was somethin' else. What you mean, they'll stay for good an' all?"

"Well, yes. Started back couple of months ago when two men stopped at my place and asked me if I knew who owned th' woodlot up Miller Brook way. I'd heard somethin' over to Stowell 'bout th' state thinkin' that section ought to be saved for th' people, park or somethin', an' I thought mebbe these two fellers had somethin' to do 'bout that, so I egged 'em on an' found out 'tw'n't that by a long shot.

* * *

"They was agents of a comp'ny lookin' to dam up Miller Brook an' flood that whole country for a 'lectric plant, so I let 'em talk and didn't let on. But when they'd gone I drove over an' had a talk with Eb Twitchell.

"Eb heired th' place from his father an' ain't never done nothin' with it. Seems there was two, three years' taxes hangin' over it an' Eb was groanin' an' wailin' for me t' take th' whole 225 acres off'en his hands before I had a chance to open my mouth.

"So I bought it for the price of th' taxes an' a dollar an acre over what 'twas assessed for, 'bout $6 all told. Then I waited for those 'lectric fellers to show up an' when they did they offered me $10 an acre. I laughed at 'em an' they kep' goin' till I had 'em up to $50."

Mr. Blennerhassett paused and peered at a blue beetle exploring the hairy wilderness of the back of his hand.

"Well, my stars?" said Mrs. Atkinson, "what next?"

Mr. Prescott twitched his ears.

"Jehoshaphat, look's like you made 'bout $10,000 profit."

"Might of."

Mrs. Atkinson knowingly smiled.

"You see, there I was in a pickle. If I had kep' my long nose out, Eb Twitchell would 'ave made more money 'n he did tradin' with me. But Miller Brook would 'ave been lost. As 'twas, Eb was satisfied. So was I, up to a p'int, so th' only way I could see out of it was t' sell it t' th' state. This, I want you t'know, is goin' to be th' Blennerhassett Reservation."

"Well, then y' got y' ten thousan'," said Mr. Prescott. "Might 'a' known."

"No, I figured that wouldn't 'a' been fair to Eb, so I let th' state have it for what I paid."

"My gracious," said Mrs. Atkinson.

"Of course," and Mr. Blennerhassett grinned, "plus 5 per cent for int'rest."

G. F. L.

Notes From Copenhagen

Fashion Helps Lace

WITH lace triumphantly recovering its rights in the realm of fashion there is a marked revival of the old lace industry which for centuries has centered round Tønder in southern Jutland. Sales are brisk in the cities and prices lower than in bygone days, manufactured threads being cheaper than the hand-spun thread of the seventeenth century. But the modern version of Tønder lace is coarser than the expensive cobweblike weaves of which King Christian V wrote in his diary under 1619 date, "I paid for linen and laces 889 rigsdaler" (about $440). In 1767 the Mayor of Tønder declared the lace industry more important commercially than farming. These days are not expected to return, but lace making is being revived at many Danish schools of needlework and its specimens find favor with the public.

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Million Miles Of Service

It was from the Copenhagen dockyards of Burmeister & Wain that the first large Diesel motorboat Selandia was launched in 1912. She is still going strong after twenty years of service, during which she has covered over 1,000,000 miles. The cylinders have been replaced once in the last twelve years and the vessel maintains its original average speed of 10.9 to 11.0 knots. A milestone in marine engineering, Selandia is the prototype of motor-propelled shipping, about half of the world's motorships being equipped today with Diesel engines of its particular model.

* * *

Coöperative Market Hall

Coöperation, the corner stone of Denmark's prosperity, continues to bring together small groups of men engaged in similar activities. The latest development is the initiative taken by the Coöperative Agricultural Union of Denmark, the Coöperative Union of Danish Smallholders, the National Fruit Growers Union and the Central Union of the Twelve Men Societies, jointly to erect a large central market in Copenhagen to promote the marketing of Danish fruit. The fruit is to be uniformly sorted and packed and it is proposed to build the new market hall close to the existing vegetable market for the convenience of prospective customers.

* * *

Aviation Aids Explorer

The hitherto arduous task of mapping out arctic regions is greatly simplified by the advent of aviation. When Dr. Lange Koch sets out to Greenland next summer to continue his investigation of the outline of East Greenland he will be accompanied by two large hydroplanes, aboard which the surveyors will be able to do in a few hours what previously would have taken them years. The main point to be ascertained is the distance between the coast and the inland ice. Dr. Koch's expedition two years ago discovered an extensive ice-free area north of the Musk Oxe Firth, and two Norwegian explorers who crossed the inland ice last summer also found land where it was supposed that ice reigned supreme.

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Building Takes Spurt

In the annals of Copenhagen building activities 1931 was a record year which left far behind even the exceptionally high 1930 record. Out of 8500 residences erected in 1931, 6896 were raised by private builders, 1108 by building societies, and 518 by the municipality. The municipality has also assisted financially in the construction of 1574 residences.

* * *

Practical Aquarium

An aquarium today is no longer a mere dazzling toy revealing unsuspected vistas of strange and fascinating fish and weird seaweed. The Danish Aquarium Society of Copenhagen is planning to equip the city with a large aquarium for the purpose of studying marine botany and fish of the northern seas especially from the point of view of their marketable qualities. At present Gotenborg is the only Scandinavian city which can boast of a public aquarium.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Tariffs and Debts

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The world's economic activity is burdened with debts, tariffs and taxes, and this world-wide slump of business is different from the different periods of 1837, 1857, 1873, 1893 and 1907. And why is this the case?

In the first place, world interdependence, due to the new order of things, such as radio, faster travel, wider diffusion of information, and closer relations with other nations, has made us more neighborly in trade. But we have overlooked the necessity of doing away with tariffs, which should be eliminated in order that we can trade by exchange of goods and services, just as two individuals might do in case of a shortage in money, gold or silver.

The speedy adjustment of war debts, and continued efforts to abate war are most necessary. The language of the advisory committee on the Young Plan, which sat in December, 1931, cannot be improved upon. This body of distinguished and notable economists and men of affairs said:

"The adjustment of all intergovernmental debts (reparations and other war debts) to the existing troubled situation of the world—and this adjustment should take place without delay if new disasters are to be avoided—is the only lasting step capable of reëstablishing confidence, which is the very condition of economic stability and real peace."

HARVEY W. GILBERT.

Beaumont, Texas.